



# THE GREYHOUND

OCTOBER 11, 1994  
VOL. LXVIII, NO. 4  
SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927  
LOYOLA COLLEGE  
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

## Loyola scores high marks in *Princeton Review* report *Guide also notes college's lack of diversity, 'intense drinking scene'*

**Tess Woods**  
News Editor

Loyola received favorable honors in the 1995 edition of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges*.

Last year, *The Princeton Review* surveyed a random sample of 100-150 Loyola students asking them to comment on over 70 questions ranging from categories like "Best Academics" to "Dorms like Palaces." More than 48,000 students from over 300 colleges were surveyed to compile this annual publication.

In general, Loyola gained highest marks in its overall quality of life rating with a score of 93 percent, and was ranked ninth in the category "Dorms like Palaces."

Loyola placed in the top 20 in five out of 63 categories, while its neighbors at Hopkins only placed once—in the category, "Unhappy Students."

As far as academic rating is concerned, Loyola received an overall 85 percent. "When you take a class, you learn." Students surveyed expressed great enthusiasm about "accessibility and excellence of their professors." However, Loyola "administration receives lower marks than the faculty."

Some discrepancy does exist in *The Princeton Review's* write-up of Loyola. For example, Loyola ranked 15th of 306

**The Princeton Review**

**In a survey of students at 360 schools, Loyola ranked in the top 20 in five of the 63 categories:**

- #9 Dorms like palaces
- #15 Things run smoothly
- #18 Best quality of life
- #18 Homogenous student body
- #20 Students pray on regular basis

colleges in the category "Things Run Smoothly (best administration)" yet quotes selected from student surveys reflect otherwise. The administration is described as "difficult to work with" and "bad news."

Mark Broderick, director of student activities and likewise a member of the administration, explained that too many generalizations are made when it comes to the term "administration."

"Administration is a catch-all for

that cares."

What's hot at Loyola? . . . "dorms are comfortable, religion, administration (overall), student government, food, profs accessible, alcohol-drug policy is fair, location . . ."

According to *The Princeton Review*, "Loyola students love Baltimore." Student comments mentioned in the review focus on a social life which "revolves around an intense drinking scene and excursions to charming and neighborly downtown Baltimore."

"At Loyola, bars are it," said one student surveyed, while another added, "Campus police are anal about on-campus parties but it doesn't matter because everybody goes to the bars anyway."

"An intense drinking scene?"

"It's true," commented Broderick. But *The Princeton Review* fails to mention "our outstanding attendance at school run events." Major dances attract at least a 50 percent representation of the student body, while formal dances, Senior Socials, and the Lip Sync show an even greater attendance rate "not duplicated on any other campus."

Stressing the size of Loyola, Broderick continued, "we don't have the facilities to run events every weekend for everybody." It's impressive to hear names like Adam Sandler, George Carlin, and LIVE making appearances here, he said.

"We provide good social activities. If they [*The Princeton Review*] want to focus on drinking, it's a shame," Broderick said.

What's not hot at Loyola? . . . "Greeks and homogeneous student body . . ."

A student body composed of almost entirely upper-class white Catholics, with only three percent African-American and four percent Asian students gave Loyola an 18th ranking for having a "homogeneous student body."

Last year, one-third of those surveyed "used the words J. Crew catalog in their description of the student body." However, this year only one-quarter mentioned it. These stereotypes "make it difficult for students who don't 'fit the mold,'" responded one minority student.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo  
Live lead singer Ed Kowalczyk entertains a sold-out crowd at Reitz Arena on Oct. 8. See Lou Whiteman and John Elter's article on p.7.

## SGA rewrites constitution *Senate hopes to make government inclusive*

**Tess Woods**  
News Editor

present times."

Over the years, "little things have been added and subtracted," making the constitution too confusing to understand. "Now we are doing a complete rewrite," added Reynolds.

It is the job of the senate "to make sure every student is represented in student government," he said.

Once the constitution is complete it will have to meet with campus-wide approval before it can be passed on to the Board of Trustees.

This will also give the student body a chance to more completely understand the role of SGA and the position they, as students, play in it.

"Lots of people don't know that anyone can submit a proposal for consideration to the legislative branch with a petition of 100 signatures," said Reynolds.

The new constitution will further explain election procedures, appointed positions and the impeachment process, he said.

In an attempt to make student government "more inclusive in ways of itself and to set a definite structure" the senate is rewriting the SGA Constitution, said Senate President Matt Reynolds.

The constitution sets up the whole system of student government, explained Reynolds. It outlines the powers, duties and responsibilities of each branch and committee.

The constitution is official, but as it stands today there are many things that are "out of date," he said. There are positions in it that do not exist today and procedures which no longer make sense.

As the president of the senate, Reynolds notes that he is expected to ensure that everyone follows the constitution. "It tough to do that when we don't have one that is supportive of

## BACCHUS plans alcohol awareness week

**Sam Puleo**  
News Staff Reporter

Beginning Oct. 16 and running until Oct. 22, the Loyola College community will be participating in the fifth annual Alcohol Awareness Week, coordinated by BACCHUS. This year the organizational team has designed the week in such a way as to include more fun events as well as educational programs. According to Michelle Reynolds, a student coordinator for

the BACCHUS program, this was done "in order to get more students involved."

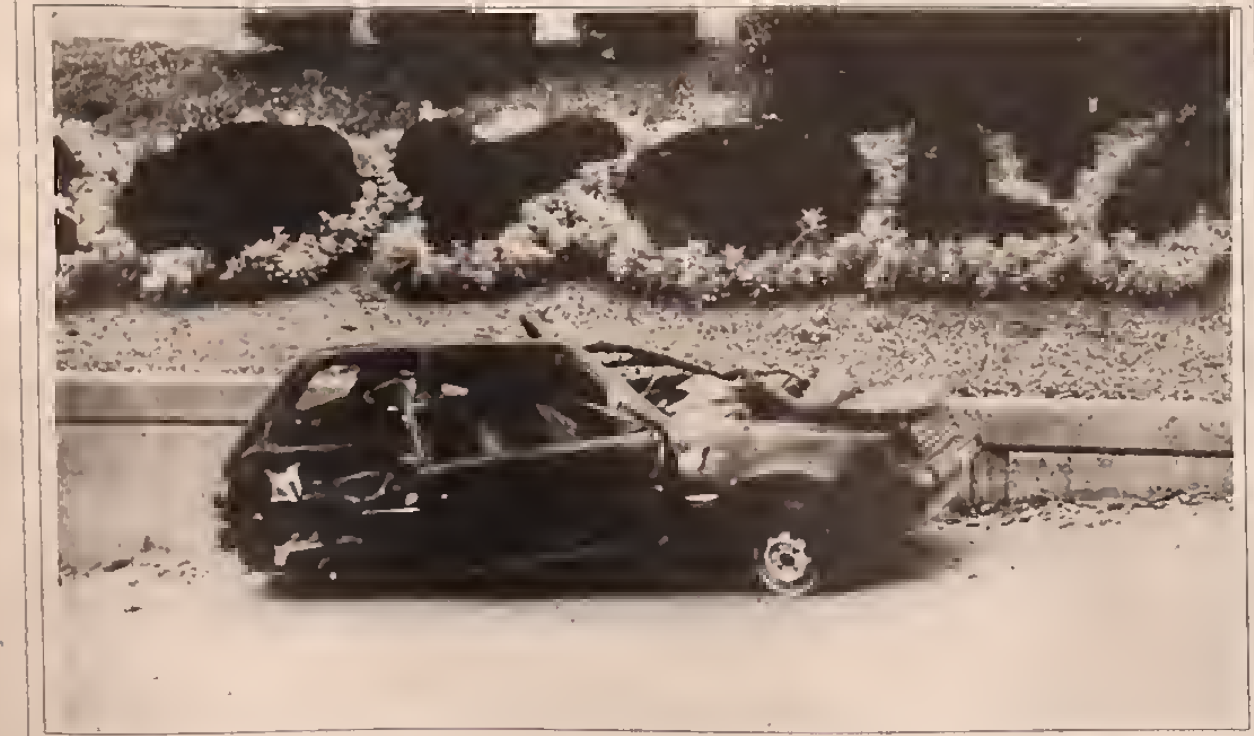
The goal of the week is to educate everyone about the risks involved with using and abusing alcohol, and also to point out some alternatives to using alcohol. Reynolds said a strong student turn-out was needed to make the week a success.

There are many different activities planned for the week. "We tried to plan something for everyone," said Reynolds.

Events during the week will include educational tables set up by the

College Center Oct. 17-19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Videos produced by BACCHUS will also be aired on the campus network from 2-6 p.m.

For those of you that would like more information about BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, you may call Wes Robinson, who is in charge of all new members, at x3537; or you can attend the next meeting of BACCHUS, which is being held in the Garden Garage on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m.



Steve Lehner/Greyhound File Photo

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
Oct. 16 - Kickoff Mass in Alumni Memorial Chapel at 6:00 p.m.	Oct. 19 - Lew Leyon from Mercy Hospital at 7 p.m. in Garden Garage	Oct. 21 - Happy Hour in Garden Garage from 3-5 p.m. SHARP program at 8 p.m. Garden Garage Rootbeer Keg Party, Garden Garage from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Oct. 17 - Monday Night Football in the Garden Garage at 9:00 p.m.	Iggies with Erik Nachbahr and Carl Manganillo, 9 p.m., Garden Garage	
Oct. 18 - ACOA Panel in KH05 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Jeopardy Alcohol Challenge 7 p.m., Wynnewood Lobby	Oct. 20 - World's Largest Aerobics Class at 12 p.m., location TBA Candlelight Vigil outside McManus at 7 p.m.	Oct. 22 - Fr. Ridley will be at the Garden Garage from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. to serve mocktails and other non-alcoholic drinks

## Fr. Nash delivers news from Bangkok

**Jeff Garrett**  
News Staff Reporter

As Loyola speeds into mid-term examination crunch-time, the 29 students of Loyola at Bangkok are putting the books on the shelves and getting out the backpacks for their final month of discovery abroad.

"All the students are lamenting the fact that the trip is almost over," said the Rev. Frank Nash, S.J., professor of English, hours before he flew back to Bangkok to reunite with the students.

The 12 men and 17 women of the 1994 Loyola at Bangkok program are sophomores, juniors and seniors and have spent a great deal of time traveling in Thailand. Some have branched out to global parts like Bali, Malaysia, Singapore, Laos, Vietnam and Sri Lanka.

Both the program's monthly and weekly schedules allow its students time to cover Asia, as Loyola at Bangkok is spread over roughly a seven-month period with classes running on a Monday to Thursday basis. A few 10-day breaks are also inserted. And the classes, which began in June, have proceeded smoothly along with the rest of the program.

In keeping pace with America's culture, some students have introduced basketball into the Assumption University athletic department.

"Right now, there's a small club basketball league where some four or five players comprise a team. Our stu-



Lisa Borns/Greyhound Photo  
The Rev. Frank Nash, S.J. was back in town for the inauguration.

dents have really enjoyed the chance to compete athletically with their new friends of the university," Nash said.

Even with an elongated semester calendar, a four-day class schedule and intercollegiate athletics, an already amazing agenda is expected to reach its pinnacle while it all winds down.

"Now it gets really exciting--over the next month we'll be heading north to travel by elephant through Chiang Mai. After seeing Kosomoi, we'll retreat to

debrief before going on to Bangladesh and India. We'll get about five days in Hong Kong and to explore Canton, too, before heading home Nov. 15," said Nash.

Truly, the best has been saved for last.

And the memories, well...

"It's been every student's greatest experience. I don't know why the program's office door is not beaten down every year with students who simply can't wait to go," said Nash.



# NEWS

## Community Connections

### New Course...Attention seniors!

Personal Financial Planning, BA321 is now being offered. Father Anton has constructed a new course designed to help students manage their personal finances with an attention towards the world after graduation. The course is scheduled for Tues/Thurs at 3:05. Fifty student limit.

### Learn about the Catholic Church

R.C.I.A. (The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) will begin meetings on Oct. 30. Whether you are a baptized Christian or not, you are welcome to come to these meetings to learn about what the Catholic Church teaches, celebrates, and believes. Baptized Catholics are also welcome to come and prepare for Confirmation in the spring. Please call Fr. Dittillo, S.J., x2838 or Eileen Davis x2883 for more information.

### Safari in Kenya

Get ready for a 12 day trip to Africa! Discover the animals in their original habitat. Trip highlights include: guided tour of Nairobi, Fig Tree Safari Camp, Indian Ocean beaches at Mombasa, and much more. Departure is Dec. 26. Return home on Jan. 7. Only \$3,389! For more information please call Catherine Savell x2927.

### Loyola Selected as Grant Recipient

Loyola was selected as a recipient of a Baltimore Reads Inc. grant of \$3,000 to be used to help support its Student Literacy Corps (SLC) and the accompanying course Teaching Adult Literacy. The Baltimore Reads Board announced that Loyola was one of the applicants chosen for a grant by a review panel consisting of representatives from local business, education, and community organizations. They explained that the selection was

made because of "the strength of the proposal, the innovation of the project, and the proven commitment the college has shown in the delivery of adult literacy services."

In 1992, Loyola College, in partnership with The Learning Bank of COLL, and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, established a Student Literacy Corps (SLC). The purpose of the Corps is to engage undergraduates in efforts to reduce illiteracy in America, and to promote community service among college students. To date, 85 Loyola Student Literacy Corps tutors have impacted, either directly or indirectly, about 250 learners a year at The Learning Bank. Another 23 students are currently enrolled in the literacy course required for membership in the Corps and have begun tutoring at The Learning Bank.

### Viento en el Olivar

A program of poetry and music based on the work of Federico Garcia Lorca will take place on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Cohn Hall 05.

### Journalism Scholarships Available!

The Freedom Forum is awarding \$2,500 one-year undergraduate scholarships. Applications are due Jan. 31, 1995 and will be judged by a committee of professors from journalism/mass-communication programs throughout the country. For more information contact Professor Ciofalo in HU268.

### Attention Seniors! Career Development Interview Sign-ups

Sign-ups for on-campus interviews with the following firms will be held this week: Bank of Baltimore (Oct. 11-17); J.P.Morgan/Delaware (Oct. 11-17); Household Bank (Oct. 11-17); Maey's

(Oct. 11-17); Dictaphone Corporation (Oct. 12-18); UARCO, Inc (Oct. 12-18); Wallace Computer Services (Oct. 12-18); Mobilemedia (Oct. 12-18); Bello Machre (Oct. 18-24); O'Connor Real Estate Management Co. (Oct. 18-24); Primerica Financial Services (Oct. 18-24); John Hancock Financial Services (Oct. 18-24); Bell Atlantic (Oct. 18-24); Franklin Life/Weisman & Associates (Oct. 19-25); CSI/Canon USA (Oct. 19-25); Boy Scouts of America - Baltimore Area Council (Oct. 19-25); Olde Discount Stockbrokers (Oct. 19-25); Mutual of Omaha (Oct. 19-25); TeCore, Inc. (Oct. 19-25).

### Dance the night away with Maria Shriver, Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Joe" from Melrose Place

The 6th Annual Best Buddies Ball is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Mellon Auditorium, 14th Street and Constitution Ave, NW. Tickets are \$25.00 each. Pick up tickets and further information at the Center for Values and Services or call Lisa Kelly x4006 or Colleen Mooney x2742.

### Why U.N.I.T.E.?

The countdown has started! The first U.N.I.T.E. weekend is less than a month away! What do you mean you don't know what U.N.I.T.E. is?!! U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) is a weekend when students, faculty, administrators and staff take a closer look at the issues of persons who are economically poor and homeless in Baltimore. Contact Alyson Chorba x2989 or Missy Gugerty x2997

### Unsure of your plans after graduation?

The Peace Corp could be your solution. The Peace Corps representatives will be at Loyola on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in DeCiaro College Center. All majors are welcomed!

### Interested in being a teacher's assistant?

The New Song Mission in the Sandtown neighborhood (an offshoot of the Habitat for Humanity) is looking for morning help in a ten student classroom. Van leaves 8 a.m. and returns between 11 a.m.-12. If you have any FREE mornings during the week, your help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Tracey x2989 for more information.

### Educational Service Opportunities!

Great service experiences available for psychology, theology, sociology, elementary education, and business majors at area hospitals such as University of Maryland Medical Center, Union Memorial Hospital, Mercy Medical Center, and Sheppard Pratt. Gain valuable work experience, enhance your resume, and serve the community. Contact Maureen at The Center for Values and Service x2989.

### Interested in the Hispanic Culture?

Volunteers are needed to tutor. Spanish background is not necessary at the Hispanic Apostolate. Hours are extremely flexible. The time commitment is your decision. Contact Karin at x2989.

### Enjoy tutoring?

St. Peter's Church affiliated with the Learning Bank desperately needs tutors

2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday. Please contact Karin at x2989 for more information.

### PACT Fundraising Luncheon

A fundraiser/luncheon will take place on Oct. 30 from 12:30-5 p.m. The luncheon is located at 201 Homeland Ave. Activities include servers/bus persons/greeters. Contact Jody Landers at 455-0404 for more information.

### Urgent!

Childcare needed at YWCA of the Greater Baltimore Area. 2-3 volunteers are needed Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. Contact Susan Corden at 685-1460 or Hon Yin Tsang at x2989 for more information.

### St. Francis Academy Tutors Needed

In January 1990, Loyola College joined in partnership with St. Frances Academy, the only Catholic high school in inner-city Baltimore. Since then, students from Loyola have been traveling downtown four days of the week to tutor these high school students. The tutors give the students general help in chemistry, biology, math, foreign languages, and other related courses, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Contact Kim Latta or Dennis McCunney at x2989.

### Spaghetti Dinner!

On Saturday, Nov. 5, EMERGE is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner. The Center needs volunteers to serve and interact with the children at the dinner. If you are interested, please call Dan Maier at x2989.

### Volunteers Needed to Work With Sisters of Mercy

Volunteers are needed to go to the Villa on Bellona Ave. to work with the retired Sisters of Mercy and the Missionary Helpers of the Sacred Heart. If you are interested in reading, praying, socializing, or just visiting, please contact Dan Maier at x2989 at the Center for Values and Service.

### Need to be van trained?

Want to get involved in service, but don't have transportation, call Joe Dalton at the Center for Values and Service at x2380 to become van-trained.

### Attention faculty, staff, students and administrators!

There is a strong need for volunteers in the area of hospice care. Currently there are at least five hospice care facilities participating in the service clearing house through the Center for Values and Service. These facilities include the Bon Secours Home Health Hospice, the Hospice of Baltimore, the Joseph Richey Hospice, the Stella Maris Hospice Care Program, and the Gift of Hope Aids Hospice. Contact Maureen at x2989.

### Community Note Guidelines

If you or your club are interested in placing a Community Note please let us know. All notes must be 50 words or less, type written, and placed on the door to the Greyhound office, T4W Wynnewood Towers (near the computer lab). A contact name and phone number must also be included. All notes must be received by 7 p.m. the Thursday before the Tuesday issue. If you have any questions please contact News Editors Kathy Dunn or Tess Woods at The Greyhound, x2282.

**SGA**  
student  
government  
association

Pick up the **Student/Teacher Evaluations** from your RAC House President beginning **October 10**. There will be a limit of **one booklet per room**. Commuters may pick up the Evaluation Booklet at the Student Activities Office.

**PJ'S PUB**

3333 N. CHARLES ST.  
243-8844

SUNDAY -

**LARGE 16" PIZZA \$4.47**

**ALL DAY AND NITE**

**MONDAY - WINGS 20¢ EACH**

**TUESDAY - TACOS 50¢ EACH**

**THURSDAY - STEAMED SHRIMP**

**\$5.00 1/2 lb.**

**\$8.00 1 lb.**

**... WE COOK 'TIL 1:30 a.m.**



# NEWS

## Commuter phone mail connects with early success

Laina Minervino  
News Staff Reporter

Information Services, which established commuter phone mail boxes during the summer at the request of commuters and the Student Government Association, has received extremely positive responses after the programs first month of youth.

"There was a communications gap between residents and commuters," according to John McFadden, director of information services, assistant professor of information systems and decision sciences, and one of the creators of commuter phone mail. Off-campus students were unable to receive messages from professors and often did not hear about campus events, he said.

McFadden stated two goals for the new system. "The first is to allow students access to professors, and the second is to keep them aware of what is occurring on campus."

Senior Jonathan Lazar, Commuter Students Association president, added, "Commuters can now be included on club lists and receive the same messages

that resident students do. Phone mail has made incredible advancements in communications from the last three years."

The commuter phone mail system is simple. Commuters pay a \$25 telecommunications fee and receive a phone mail box. Now, throughout the campus there are house phones from which the students can access their mail.

"We've had no problems," said McFadden. "We don't expect any either. The system now allows the commuters to be a part of the campus, as equal partners with the residents."

Lazar, who worked on the planning and installation of the system with McFadden, said Loyola is one of the most technologically advanced campuses in the area.

Overall, commuters are pleased and consider themselves a full part of the Loyola campus.

"Loyola tries to keep individual students involved in planning campus activities and in campus life. They are now able to include non-residents because of the new phone mail system," said McFadden.

## Denim Day seeks campus support of homosexual rights

Gina Servalli  
News Staff Reporter

Recognizing the controversy that Loyola's Denim Day caused to uninformed students last year, this year's organizers have taken a fresh approach to supporting gay and lesbian rights on campus.

Denim Day will take place Wednesday, Oct. 12, and in preparation, every resident on campus will receive a pamphlet from their RAC house president entitled, "What Is Denim Day," outlining the purpose and goals of the day, according to junior Mike Gerardi, event organizer and RAC president.

"Wearing denim on Wednesday isn't saying that you're a homosexual, but rather that you support the fact that homosexuals should have the same rights on campus as heterosexuals," said Gerardi.

"There has been a lot of confusion over exactly what Denim Day stands for," said senior Meg Bradley, a Charleston resident assistant. "We'd like to make it clear that by wearing denim, students are not saying they are homosexual, nor are they necessarily promoting homosexuality as a lifestyle. Choosing to wear denim does mean that they recognize the human dignity of homosexuals as individuals and believe they should be treated with the respect every person deserves."

Dr. Charles LoPresto, professor of psychology, agreed that Loyola students have some misconceptions about the day.

"To wear jeans to class that day isn't saying, 'I'm gay,' but rather that I'm in support of gay and lesbian rights," he said.

Gerardi said that organizers have chosen the wearing of jeans as a way to promote awareness because it's a sym-

bol of universality on campus.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students on campus wear jeans already; therefore, we believe that having Denim Day is a good way to promote togetherness among Loyola students," said Gerardi.

Loyola became interested in the idea for Denim Day after realizing its success at other schools, said organizer Meg Bradley.

It's a national program all over the country that is run not only to make students aware but also to educate them on homosexuality as well, she said.

"We're bringing a speaker on campus this year hoping that through his speech, students will understand the need to be educated on this topic," said Bradley.

The speaker is from the 1994 Loyola graduating class and will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02 about his experience as a homosexual at Loyola.

Denim Day was planned through the cooperative efforts of the RAC and the Charleston resident assistants.

## SGA teacher evaluation books available Manual guides student course selection for spring

Renee Verdun  
News Staff Reporter

books are now available.

These books were designed to assist students with devising their schedules. They contain the results of a ScanTron survey completed by students in reference to individual class and professor. The surveys were distributed to the students through their teachers. The surveys, although similar to, were different from the evaluation forms administered by the school.

Echtemach and the committee received approval of the student evaluation forms from the Faculty Senate and each individual faculty head. They then asked for the "voluntary cooperation" of the teachers to distribute the forms.

This is the second edition of the student evaluation books. The first edition (Fall of '93) received an evaluation return rate of 80 percent. The book avail-

able this semester is based upon only on a 70 percent return rate.

There have been reported rumors of faculty who are upset by the distribution of these evaluations. One professor expressed that if he/she is the only professor teaching the class, and if it is a required class, then the evaluation has no role in a student's course choice.

Echtemach feels the books are not solely an evaluation of the teacher, but more an evaluation of the class. "These books are more informational than evaluational," he said. "They are meant to help the student decide if a certain class is right for their needs."

The books are available through RAC house presidents, and only one book per room will be distributed. If you have difficulty obtaining a book, stop into Student Activities.

## Retreats offer freshmen chance to get away

Blaine Hall  
News Staff Reporter

with things that are familiar, to a situation that's new . . . to get your act together."

Though the number of students in each retreat is about 35, they attract a myriad of students. "You would be surprised," said Kriedler. "The students come from all levels, and all are people very concerned to figure out who they are in relation to things 'bigger' than they are."

Students in the Freshman Retreats are divided into small discussion groups, and remain in them for the length of the retreat. The discussions in these groups, however, are not completely controlled by the faculty, but by a team of 10 upperclassmen who have worked since the summer, preparing for the retreats. These Freshman Retreat Team members are those students who have applied for the position, according to January Retreat Team Director Chrissy

DeMilio. Each potential team member is given a phone interview where he or she is evaluated on his or her spirituality and/or faith, activities on campus and reason for applying.

"We want to talk to them to get to know who they are," DeMilio said. "Students relate to other students, as they are in their own age group and easier to talk to. But faculty are involved, as students can't answer everything."

Still, the major focus of the retreat is peers relating to one another.

"When students are coming up," said Kriedler, "they need role models. We older types are a kind of role model, but not the same kind as a peer."

The discussions begin with the topic "Who Am I," which is a broad overview of the retreat. Later, according to DeMilio, each member of the student team gives a separate talk on an issue related to the larger theme, such as family, activity or relationships.

"Each of the talks seeks to familiarize the students with things that happen in the first year of college and beyond," said DeMilio. "Many times you will go to a retreat and only know one or two people out of 35. Yet it's a great way to get to know other people. You'll make 35 new friends."

This has shifted the focus of the retreats from what it was in the past. "In the late 70s and early 80s, the retreats introduced students to service opportunities," said Kriedler. "The purpose of the retreats has shifted to one more relationship- and spirituality-oriented. In a busy, service-oriented world, retreats attempt to supply a reflective component to life. They allow time away to be reflective and ask one's self questions. It's not something syrupy. This is a college campus, and students ask themselves all kinds of questions. Retreats not only allow us to reflect, but to integrate those major questions into our lives."

\* Commuters who have not picked up their phonemail information should go to Student Telephone Services in Maryland Hall 106.

\* If there are problems with your phone mail, please call the help desk at x5555.

\* There are two different ways that residents can leave a message for a commuter:

1. dial 7112 and then the box number followed by ##.
2. while in your phone mail, forward a message by just dialing the box number.

\* To check phone mail, dial 6330.

\* To add a commuter to a distribution list, just dial the box number.

**PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING**

Monthly Expenses: 1915  
Income: 845

Telephone 6032  
Gas 60  
Electricity 4568  
Car Loan 240  
Student Loans 175  
Insurance 125  
Credit Cards 165  
Overdraft (CHK) 189  
Groceries 300  
Entertainment 100  
Clothes 50  
Total 275

## IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$138,209\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve - with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.5 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.™

\* Assuming an interest rate of 6% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

**FREE**  
OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILTER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY  
**ENGINE TUNE-UP**

**\$19.90 • 4 CYL.** 6 CYL \$29.90\* 8 CYL \$39.90\*

**ALL TUNE and LUBE**

INCLUDES:  
• COMPLETE ENGINE ANALYSIS  
• CHECKING FUEL & EMISSION SYSTEMS  
• MEASURE EXHAUST EMISSIONS  
• INSTALL NEW PLUGS • INSPECT FILTERS, BELTS & PVC  
• CHECK & SET TIMING, CARBURETOR & IDLE SPEED  
• 12,000 MILE/ 12 MONTH GUARANTEE  
• OTHER ENGINE PERFORMANCE ITEMS ADDITIONAL

• OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILTER reg. \$21.90 now \$9.90\*  
• WINTERIZING/ COOLING SERVICE \$19.90\*  
• 30/60/90 FACTORY SCH'D MAINTENANCE from \$149.90\* 4cyl.  
• COMPLETE ENGINE REPLACEMENT from \$995\*  
• BRAKE SPECIAL (most vehicles) from \$49.90\* per axle

YORK ROAD • 4407 YORK ROAD • 435-3020 • HOURS M-F  
WE ACCEPT COMPETITORS COUPONS  
\* Some vans, pick-ups, transverse & hard-to-tune engines additional.  
Call your center for pricing & details

## CLASSIFIEDS

**EXTRA INCOME FOR '94**  
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - Rush \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE  
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307  
Dover, DE 19901

### FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Part-Time receptionist needed for busy real estate office. Saturday and Sunday 9 - 5pm EOE. Call Ronda at 433-8590.

\*\*\* SPRING BREAK '95 \*\*\*  
CANCUN \* BAHAMAS \* JAMAICA \* SOUTH PADRE \* MARGARITA ISLAND \* PANAMA CITY \* DAYTONA BEACH - BREAKAWAY TOURS IS NOW HIRING CAMPUS REPS TO SELL OUR TRIPS. TRAVEL FREE + EARN \$\$\$! CALL 1-800-214-8687 OR 1-908-828-4688 (NJ). TRIP DISCOUNT JUST FOR APPLYING! LET'S GO LOYOLA!!!

**WANTED!! AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING TRAVEL COMPANY IS NOW SEEKING INDIVIDUALS TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, PANAMA, BARBADOS FANTASTIC FREE TRAVEL AND COMMISSIONS CALL SUNSPASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.**



# GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JENNIFER BRENNAN, EDITOR IN CHIEF  
KEN MILLS, MANAGING EDITOR  
JOHN ELTER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

## Loyola comes a-LIVE

Congrats to the Student Government Association for finally bringing a good band to Loyola. The student body demonstrated that they will support such a program with both attendance and good behavior. Now that the SGA took a chance and succeeded, it's time to follow up with another concert, another big event. We can't wait until men's basketball season to get excited again. . .keep Loyola alive!

## How many spots would a commuter spot if a commuter could spot spots?

How many times have you popped out of bed five minutes before your class and made it into your seat just as the teacher begins to speak? If you are a resident, you'll make it. But the story is different for commuters.

Parking at the Cathedral is a good option if one has the time to wait until the next ice-age for a shuttle, but if a commuter is running late, Butler lot is a good option. However, in what is supposed to be the COMMUTER parking lot, one finds Loyola shuttles, vans and campus police vehicles participating in the great sport of "how many parking spots can one vehicle inhabit?"

There are places on campus reserved for campus vehicles. Do they really need to take the few spaces reserved for commuters as well?

## The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"No moshing or floating will be allowed."

-Sign posted on ticket window during sale of Live tickets

# OPINION

## Message of Denim Day drowns in a sea of Levis

Show of support for homosexual rights must force students to break away from status quo

What are you going to wear tomorrow? If you're like most of us, you won't decide until two minutes before you walk out the door to your first class. If it's raining, you might throw on a slicker and a hat, and if "Weather Lady" answers at

COLLEEN HANRAHAN  
OPINION EDITOR

x4444, you might heed her advice, but otherwise, you're pretty much on your own. Think hard; what was it like out yesterday? Grab a shirt from your roommate's closet and of course, pull on a pair of jeans and you're out the door. Wait! Tomorrow, if you didn't know, is Denim Day here on Loyola's campus, and wearing jeans has suddenly taken on a newer and greater significance. Do you support the rights of homosexuals? Rights to do what? This is too much to think about at five minutes 'til nine on a Wednesday morning. Jeans it is, and you're out the door.

Here on Loyola's campus, conformity is pretty much a way of life. If you haven't noticed by now, we're all walking around wearing basically the same clothes, coming from similar family and religious backgrounds, and leading similar lives, all in all. Are we thinking the same thoughts? Do we hold the same views on most issues? From what will probably happen on Denim Day tomorrow, you'd think that most Loyola students support the rights of homosexuals. Do they really, or are they just wearing jeans, same as they always would on any other day? On a campus which doesn't have a formal group for homosexuals, it is therefore an easy assumption to make that there are very few homosexuals here at Loyola, or even few who support homosexual rights.

Is any kind of statement made when a community suddenly attaches greater significance to a daily occurrence for just one day? The answer is no. If a group of visitors came to our school tomorrow and looked around, they wouldn't really observe anything different than if they came on any other day of the school year. Most students will be wearing jeans. And if they came back on Thursday?

Most students would be wearing jeans again, most likely the same pair from the day before.

The essential problem with Denim Day is that it doesn't force students to make a choice; jeans are the status quo on our campus. Suppose tomorrow was Purple Scarf Day, where students would wear purple scarves slung around their necks to signify their support of homosexual rights. What students, the night before, wouldn't then ask themselves, "Do I really support the rights of homosexu-

time to remember the weighty significance behind wearing a denim shirt or a pair of jeans will probably be those who are staunchly against homosexual rights. And even those who pointedly do wear denim to make a show of support for homosexual rights will be lost in sea of jeans-clad students going about their day as usual.

Imagine the impact of setting foot onto our campus and seeing groups of students walking around wearing purple scarves, or red t-shirts, or some other

it is to make an impact through an event. In his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. chastises those who agree with the goals of the oppressed but don't agree to submit themselves to direct actions toward these goals. King defines the purpose of direct action as seeking "to create such a crisis and foster such a tension that a community which has constantly refused to negotiate is forced to confront the issue." Are we forcing any action by wearing denim tomorrow? There is nothing to confront in a group of students who claim a show of support by dressing as they normally would anyway.

If you're not going to wear denim tomorrow, then during the day, think about how those who differ from the norm at Loyola College feel. Think about how our campus and most of the world, is set up so that the norm is self-perpetuating, and those who are different in any way are squeezed out if they don't make a stand. Take a "risk" and attend the talk at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02 tomorrow night given by a homosexual student who graduated from Loyola last year so that you can at least be exposed to a viewpoint different than your own. Ask a question of him, "How did you feel, being different on our campus?" And when he answers, ask a question of yourself, "How can I change what I think about all of this?"

*The only students who will really question themselves about their support of homosexual rights tonight, on the eve of Denim Day, will be those who are against it. And then there won't even be questioning; there will simply be a decision not to wear jeans.*

als? Do I want everyone to know about it?" The only students who will really question themselves about their support of homosexual rights tonight, on the eve of Denim Day, will be those who are against it. And then there won't even be questioning; there will simply be a decision not to wear jeans. Everyone else, however, from avid supporters to those whose ideas on this issue change every day will merely select the safe route of the status quo. It is only by abandoning this status quo for a day, that Loyola can make an impact as a community. By forcing all students to question their beliefs, a day such as Denim Day can be a success, for when beliefs and ideas are tested and questioned, they are either abandoned and left by the wayside, or they are strengthened, acted upon and exhibited to the community.

However, tomorrow will carry on much like last year's Denim Day. Those who take the

method of exhibiting group support. You'd want to know what was going on, and why the students were dressed so strangely. If you are a homosexual, and someone informs you that all those students wearing purple scarves were supporting homosexual rights, you'd feel vindicated, and at home among these students who support you in world which necessarily doesn't.

It is much easier to make a token show of support and not change anything, than



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Yearbook editor responds to allegations of high cost and low quality

Editor:

In response to the editorial in the September 20 volume LXVIII, No. 1 of *The Greyhound*, I would first like to apologize on behalf of Josten's Printing and Publishing for the headline error regarding the Evergreens for Life. Due to the printing company's error, I was unable to see proofs for or make changes to the clubs section before the book was printed. Also, because the printing company was unable to have the book printed by the schedule date, they paid students to distribute the books door-to-door. The printing company also paid to have the yearbooks mailed to commuters.

Regarding the alleged unanswered phone call, I am not sure to what phone extension the call was made, but the one phone call I received about yearbook distribution was from student activities and was answered the same day it was received.

With regard to the clubs that weren't pictured in the yearbook, a letter was sent to all club presidents explaining to them that they must contact us to get their picture taken for the book. It was up to the club president to notify us so that we could set up a time to get their picture taken. The original response was poor. A reminder was then sent out and the photography deadline was extended. If a club had its picture taken but was still not featured in the yearbook, I sincerely

apologize and will do my best to make sure it does not happen again this year.

Lastly, the mandatory \$20 annual fee received a majority student vote in 1991. The annual fee barely covers the cost of the book and is supplemented by the sale of senior parent ads in order to help cover our costs. Comparing the price of *The Greyhound* to the price of the yearbook is like comparing apples and oranges. The yearbook is a 324-page color and black and white bound publication which at \$20 is considerably less expensive than most high school and college yearbooks which run from \$42 to \$55.

I hope in writing this letter that I have cleared up any misconceptions that the community in general may have had regarding the yearbook. As a journalistic publication we are always open to suggestion. If you have any further questions or concerns please feel free to contact me at 617-2534.

Annamarie Colosi  
Editor-in-Chief,  
Evergreen Annual

### Marriott gives a hand to the homeless

Editor:

We are writing to tell you about an event that happened at Loyola on Friday, September 29. Yes, Father Ridley was inaugurated, but not only was it the beginning of his presidency and a new Loyola tradition, it was also the beginning of something just as important. There was a luncheon that took place after the ceremony and Marriott fed the Loyola students, faculty, administration and distinguished guests in style. How-

ever, there was also another population that many of you may not realize Marriott helped to feed that day. The hungry and homeless men and women of Baltimore also feasted thanks to Marriott and a few eager food collectors.

Some students may wonder what happens to all that food that was not eaten at the inauguration luncheon on Friday. Normally, because of health codes and health restrictions, food cannot be served again. Therefore, if the food is not eaten the first time around, it is simply discarded. However, thanks to Sister Missy Gugherty and a few excited volunteers, the leftovers were packed up and bagged in order to help feed the men and women who benefit from such organizations as Beans and Bread and Care-a-Van. This was truly a momentous occasion, because to my knowledge, this type of event has never occurred before at Loyola. These organizations unfortunately have a limited budget which often leaves them without sufficient resources to feed such an important population. Blessings such as those received on the day of the inauguration further the mission of helping Baltimore's hungry and homeless. As volunteers for Care-a-Van, we know how hard it is to provide enough food for all of those that we come in contact with downtown and how disappointing it is to have to turn some people away. The Monday following the inauguration was truly an exciting day. We had enough food to feed all the men and women that visited us, as well as send them away with a sandwich or two.

We are sure we speak for all the Hunger and Homelessness volunteers, as well as for those we help, when we say that we are grateful for the support that Marriott provided to us that day. We can only hope that this will not be that last time that we see such an event occur. The donation of such large amounts of food

that would otherwise be thrown out not only helps nourish physically but also spiritually, giving hope to the volunteers and to the population that we serve.

Tracy Hanson  
Elena DeBella  
Class of '95

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible, please submit letters on disk in IBM or Apple

Word Perfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of T15 in Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be mailed or E-mailed to the addresses below.

## THE GREYHOUND

Strong truths well lived, since 1927



Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W  
100 West Cold Spring Lane  
Baltimore, Maryland, 21210-2699  
(410) 617-2352

Advertising (410) 617-2867  
E-mail: GREYHOUND@LOYOLA.EDU



Editor in Chief..... Jen Brennan  
Managing Editor..... Ken Mills  
Associate Editor..... John Elter  
News Editors..... Kathy Dunn  
Tess Woods  
Assistant News Editor..... Sue Boreisen  
Opinion Editors..... Colleen Hanrahan  
Liz Osara  
Features Editors..... Brenna McBride  
Connie Occhetti  
Sports Editors..... Paul McNeeley  
Christine Sherman

Layout Director..... Lou Whiteman  
Assistant Layout Director..... Eliso Bliziz  
Layout Staff..... Tim Lavery, Paul Romano  
Advertising Layout Director..... Gabe Ossi  
Advertising Directors..... Heidi Van Liedegraf  
Lisa Noll  
Photography Editor..... Chris Lynch  
Circulation Manager..... Heather Higgins  
Technical Advisor..... Kevin Atticks

*The Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the editorial position of the paper.



# FEATURES

## Calgon, take me away

by Kristin Sheerin

ONE INNOCENT EVENING, around midnight, during mid-terms week last year, I called over to my friends' first floor room in Charleston, convincing myself that a five minute study break was merited by twenty solid minutes of knowledge absorption. On the fourth ring, a voice, breathless from the exertion of beating the Phonemail, gasped "Hello?" After identifying myself I asked, "What took you so long to answer? You guys are all home, right?"

"Yeah," she replied, "but we were all out in the hall."

Now, the expanse of space in a Charleston hall, unlike a floor or Wynnewood

or Gardens, is barely sufficient to provide ample oxygen for more than half a dozen people. "Oh?" I queried.

"Yeah, well, we have a mattress out there...and we're taking the Nestea plunge off the stairs."

PRESSURE. It's what the best-stressed people are attempting to cope with this semester at Loyola College. People in the fitness center gripping the banisters of the Life Step stairclimbers purple-faced, white-knuckled, stomping their frustration out. The quiet sobs in the corner muffled by the library cubicle. (That's what those high walls around the desks are for, you know.) The numerous calls to Campus Police that once again a resident of Excellencia or Renaissance house is trying to hurl themselves out of a ninth-floor window in Wynnewood. Another young male sighted flogging the "paper jammed" Wynnewood printer with an empty coffee mug.

Everyone has had personal stress experiences as well. I experienced an especially low moment last year when a friend walked in to the back room of our Wynnewood suite to discover my roommate and I sitting back, feet on our desks, listening to Irish ballads and Milli Vanilli in the dark. Discovering that I had more grey hairs than on the heads of some middle-aged women who have birthed children and lived through world wars was also a pleasant personal revelation discovered in the midst of studying (attentively) for a exam. I'm sure everyone has had similar positive experiences. (You haven't?)

But perhaps if we could pinpoint a key cause of stress, we could ameliorate its devastating effects. What causes stress? Could it be...

PROCRASTINATION? Since stress is usually the result of having too much to do in too little time, this could be a very real factor. Procrastination, ironically, is usually born out of fear of failure—I don't want to start it, it's going to be impossible—so instead, I'll put it off until "later" (i.e., "the last minute," so it WILL be impossible) by... SEIZING THE DAY—Carpe diem—WHAT IF THIS WAS MY LAST NIGHT ON EARTH? Would I want to look back knowing I had spent it with textbooks? No, I would prefer to reflect upon that evening as a time of community and bonding—"OKAY, I'll go out tonight." "SMELL THE ROSES"—break out the Country Time Lemonade and plop down on the couch—after all, "COLLEGE IS THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE"—well look, "Magnum"'s on, can't leave now—oh look, it's a marathon...I BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN TEXTBOOKS—an excellent credo

within your own roommate group or circle of friends, but when this humanitarianism leads you to walk the stairwells in each dorm, calling out hoarsely—"Anybody got a problem? I'm willing to listen, I'm here for you," you know you're in trouble. "YOU KNOW, I HAVEN'T BAKED IN A WHILE"...a return to domesticity, leading you to be more prolific than Sara Lee and Betty Crocker together in your production of brownies, cookies, and that kumquat/kiwi upside-down soufflé—all from scratch. "THIS PLACE IS A PIGSTY-

## SOLILOQUY

-SOMEBODY'S GOT TO CLEAN IT—WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS BATHROOM"—Cleanliness is next to godliness, but the premise becomes rather strained when you are discovered still in the bathroom three hours later, viciously scrubbing tile grout with a mascara wand, while muttering "...only way to really get that residue off." Of course, it is now difficult to discern the residue with all of the rainbows dancing in front of your eyes from Mr. Clean fumes.

After the eleventh hour arrives, and we are resigned to actually beginning the studying, assignment, or paper, denial swiftly dissolves. People begin to talk at each other, not with each other. "I have FOUR tests, THREE papers, and TWO take-home finals due this week."

"OH, YEAH, well I'll SEE your FOUR tests, RAISE you a paper, and throw in a couple of labs. TOP THAT!" What began as a search for sympathy is now a fierce competition—the temptation to snap back "WELL, I GUESS I WIN THEN!" is strong.

So how does the human body cope with all this pressure?

CAFFEINE. An article in Friday's Baltimore Sun asserts that the researchers at Johns Hopkins have determined that caffeine is officially a drug. The accompanying public opinion article was essentially a series of quotes that boiled down to a sentiment shared by college students everywhere. "THAT'S WHY WE DRINK IT." Caffeine does give you that rush, but it ultimately stresses you out further as you realize your brain can't work as fast as your hands are shaking...anything is better than this Novacained mind that is the remainder of my brain. The crowd forming in front of the room coffee pot is reminiscent of the soup kitchen lines during the Depression. I believe, however, that it is a blatant, self-serving lie formulated by Juan Valdez to sell more java that caffeine suppresses appetite. "I'll have this whole chocolate cake with my tea—heck, I deserve it, dammit, after what I've been through." (A week later you will try to put on clothing that used to fit, screaming through a flood of tears "But I don't deserve THIS!!") You know when you sit down with a box of Entenmenn's chocolate chip cookies or a pint of Ben and Jerry's Cookie Dough and reason that there is caffeine in them there chips that the cycling has gone too far.

Well-meaning, organized friends (who probably never pulled an all-nighter in all their lives), will chose this opportune moment to remind you of the statistic that 9 consecutive cups of coffee will stop your heart. This of course causes the adrenaline to pump just that much harder as you frantically count up all of the hot chocolates, iced teas, espressos, and herbal teas that you have just consumed in the last few hours, not

to mention those Pepsis you just "shot-gunned" five minutes ago. Sleep deprivation can convince you of anything, including the inevitability of a heart attack at age 19.

Sleep, the only real cure for stress, is the one thing that you cannot have, since it wastes time that could otherwise be spent nodding off into your notebook.

It is amazing how easily a one can collapse for three hours into exhausted sleep, even with the tropical sun of a desk lamp tanning your eyelids, the battery of semi-automatic gunshots from a roommate's word processor running off a twenty-page paper, study groups debating mere inches from your bed.

Alarm clocks are hurled across the room, bleeding battery juice on the wall during the subdawn hours, when one is stunned into agonizing wakefulness, worse, as you blearily reason, than any hangover could ever be (not that YOU have ever had one).

The normalcy of daily life continues. You manage to maintain a semblance of sanity until you reach the post office on a chance errand. "WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THERE AREN'T ANY MORE OF THOSE COUNTRY-WESTERN STAMPS! WHAT IS MY PARENTS' GOOD MONEY GOING FOR IF I CAN'T EVEN GET A STAMP AROUND HERE? NO, I DON'T WANT A TRAIN ONE INSTEAD!! LET ME SPEAK TO YOUR SUPERVISOR!!!"

Or a chance trip to the cafeteria. "No early risers? Please, you gotta understand—I'm desperate. I only have time to eat one meal today, and all I want, all I need, is an early riser, and a big blue cup of Mountain Dew. You ran out of eggs again? Look, I brought one with me, just in case. Please? (Lean over the counter) Look, I'll make it worth your while... (wink with one twitching eyelid).

You can't?" Struggle to hold back the rising well of emotion, failing as the tears begin to stream down your dehydrated face. "Is there no mercy in this world?" Turn to the student behind you, "Did I ask too much?" ("More than a lot?") Crumple into a sobbing heap, murmuring, "I just wanted an early rise," right there on the floor, backing up the line until the Marriott manager, or your roommate drags you out, as you bitterly scream accusingly "YOU DON'T CARE! YOU NEVER HAVE!" back over your shoulder.

After the test, which you would have ached if it had been administered an hour earlier, before your brain reloaded over, and letters began to swim before your eyes, you collapse into your unmade bed, not even bothering to remove the damp towel, hairdryer, and random clothes you have left there, and you sleep like the dead. Later, like Lazarus, you emerge from your room, proclaiming to all who are present "WITH GOD AS MY WITNESS, I WILL NEVER PROCRASTINATE AGAIN!" One roommate smirks. "NO, I MEAN IT THIS TIME, I SWEAR..."

You trail off mid-sentence. "What's that you're watching?" "Oh, just an old 90210 episode," another roommate replies nonchalantly. "No, it's THE first episode!" you exclaim excitedly. "OF A MARATHON—how great is THIS?"

Guys? You turn around. The room has emptied and all that can be heard over the hum of the television is the machine gun fire of a word processor printing out.

## Performers blossom in 'Cherry Orchard'

### Center Stage rendition of Chekov play is top-quality

Roberta Cornholio  
Features Staff Reporter

The acting in "The Cherry Orchard" (by Anton Chekov) was, on the whole, extremely good. The character Lopakhin, played by Stephen Markle, was very well cast. Lopakhin was an extremely believable character, and Markle made that possible. Markle clearly portrayed the inner struggles going on inside Lopakhin. One struggle was that he wanted to be well-liked and remain faithful to Gayev's family, while at the same time he wanted to sell the cherry orchard and make money. He wanted to make a name for himself, since no one in his family had ever been successful, but to sell the cherry orchard would betray Gayev's family. We can see his intensity as he fluctuates back and forth between his desires, unsure of his steps, making awkward gestures, thrusting money at people to try to make up for what he was doing.

He was the perfect age for a man to be having this struggle, as well. He appeared to be about forty, and if he was to be successful, he had to do it now. We can hear the frustration in his voice; frustration resulting from the fact that he believed he was doing the right thing, although no one else approved. His voice grew louder as he pleaded with Madame Ranyevskaya, whining as he grew more desperate with her, as he tried to tell her to lease the orchard to vacationers. His interaction with Varya was also very moving. We can see the insecurity in his eyes and in his body movements as he tries to propose to her, especially in the final scene.

I thought the casting of Colette Kilroy

as Varya was probably the least impressive of all the characters. I did not find Varya a believable character at all, and I could not sympathize or feel anything for her. Kilroy's constant sobbing and yelling did not move me to pity; it made me rather annoyed. Her gestures and attempts at tears did not seem authentic and she did not convey her love for Lopakhin in a very impressive way, either. I wanted him to propose to her simply so she would shut up—not to make her happy.

In contrast to Kilroy, I thought that Reg Rogers as Petya gave an exceptional performance. He seemed to be cast perfectly as an indecisive college student without a secure future or career. The stubble on his face gave him the look of disorder, while the glasses gave him a studious look. His casual walk and gestures showed his laid-back nature, especially in contrast to the other characters. One scene that he performed well occurred when Madame Ranyevskaya tried to kiss him. His face and gestures clearly conveyed his fear and surprise. His character was extremely believable and well cast.

Another believable, well-cast character was Yepikhodov, played by Ken Cheeseman. His voice, his gestures, his appearance—all clearly portrayed a clutz who never gets anything right. His voice was extremely whiny, his hair a bit unkempt, his body very long and lanky. All of these helped to portray him perfectly. Each of his "accidents," for example when he would trip over his own feet or break the billiards stick, etc., all came across as very believable and humorous. When the other characters

would yell at him for his errors, the hurt expression on his face would drive us to pity as we knew it was not his fault and that he was trying so hard. I thought he lived up the play, giving it some humor.

Another character that provided humor for the play was Firs, played by George Hall. I thought this character was also perfectly cast, and I thought Hall gave a very believable performance. His appearance and mannerisms were without fault—the bushy white eyebrows and hair, the slow gait, the hunched back, the loud stuttering voice that always seemed to trail off at the end. He was another very humorous character, and one which we feel for in the final scene.

In the final scene, as well as in many other scenes, the intensity of Madame Ranyevskaya, played by Lois Smith, comes across. As she gazes at the cherry orchard, we can see her struggling to recapture something that is long gone. Her eyes convey her desire to be a child again, to be free from the restraints life has put upon her. We can sense her struggle in her voice, which often seems constrained to the point that it almost trembles.

Madame Ranyevskaya's brother, Gayev, played by James Lawless, is another character who exhibits intensity. In the final scenes, we see Gayev gazing at the cherry orchard, refusing not to move, not wanting to lose the place where his childhood memories were made. Although he says nothing, we can sense the struggle going on inside him. He is losing the orchard, which means so much to him, and there is nothing he can do about it; he is helpless.

## Soap Opera Update

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Wilma got Jane to confess she's really Janet. Laurel maligned Jane to Trevor after learning of their engagement. Noah whisked Julia out of Edmund's news conference, although Maria thought she'd glimpsed her missing sister. Later, Noah assured Grace he wasn't the one who cut Julia's face. Charlie told Brooke about Hayley's quest for revenge. Wait To See: Janet becomes desperate about Wilma's knowledge.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Carl's suspicions of Evan intensified when he realized he could steal the counterfeit plates from the safe deposit box. Walter foiled Felicia's escape attempt. Marshall and Cass left a note for Penelope Windsor (the name Walter used to register at the Romance Novel Festival). When the phone went dead, Vicky assumed Ryan had hung up on her. Later, Ryan and Lonia began investigating Evan's connection to Lila. With hours to go before their wedding, Paulina couldn't find Jake, who had gone to help Vicky in her scheme. Wait To See: Felicia faces an increasingly angry Walter.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Shannon learned Devare is alive. Eduardo confronted Sam with his knowledge about Eliot but she countered with ammunition of her own. Upset by Damian's coolness, Lily vowed to fight for their marriage. Later, when Damian rejected her, she ran off. After Sam and Grey made the Pisarro exchange, she told Eliot she'd meet him later in Rio. Kim asked Lily to oversee Craig's show budget. Wait To See: Janet learns more about Sam.

**BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** In Morocco, "Laila" learned from Moustafa's file she was really Ridge Forrester's wife. She attempted to call Ridge, but Omar cut the phone wires before she could speak to him. She demanded Omar let her go home to her husband, but he refused, saying he intended to marry her. In Los Angeles, James turned up for the wedding, telling Stephanie he didn't want to show he harbored ill feelings for having been rejected by Brooke. Ridge waited at the altar as Brooke came down the aisle on horseback, and then joined him as the minister began reading their vows. Wait To See: Taylor makes a potentially dangerous decision.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Kristen wanted John to dig more deeply into

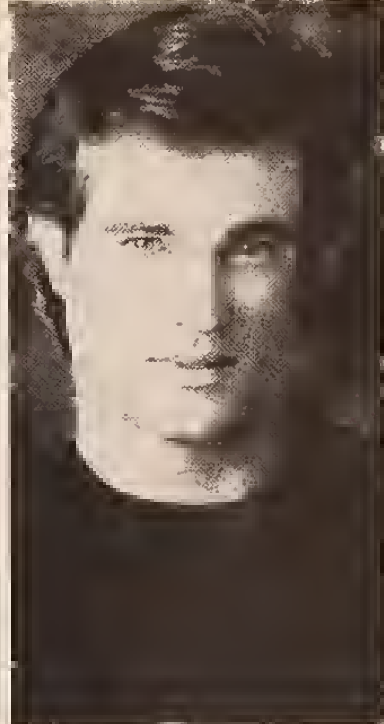
the years he lived as priest. Bo resisted making love to Billie until he felt he could commit to her completely. Worried she might be sent back to the sanitarium, Laura fled to Daniel's place. While she slept, Peter took her to the roof and placed her on the edge. Daniel then called Jennifer and Mike who were horrified to see their mother peering down at them from that height. Later, rather than risk Laura telling Victor about the embryo switch, Vivian agreed to help Laura avoid recommitment. Wait To See: Celeste continues to pressure Mike (under Stefano's orders) to get close to Marlena.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Katherine collapsed at the Quartermaine mansion and was rushed to General Hospital where Steve told Sean he suspected she had been poisoned. Luke got information that could help shed light on Damian's past. A desperate Edward went to see Mary Mae. Mae told Robin someone else fathered Felicia's baby. Kevin had another terrifying nightmare about Grace. Bobbie and Tony mourned their daughter, B.J.'s death on the date of her birth. Wait To See: Edward makes a shocking admission.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Roger was rocked by what he learned about Alan. Holly told Blake she's one of three women who could return Alan's assets to him. Eve suggested Vanessa consult a psychiatrist. Alan was anguished by Jemma's news of Alan-Michael's death. Meanwhile, A-M and Tangie shared a quiet, but electric moment. Tangie told Cutter Harry was the attacker. Later, Alan and Alan-Michael's reunion was marred by danger. An unexpected visitor spoiled Gabriella's romantic evening with David. Wait To See: Roger and Holly get new, disturbing information.

**LOVING:** Gilbert, still posing as Jeremy, picked a fight with Gwyn so he could break off with her. Curtis applied for a gun permit. An upset Casey agreed to Mike's offer for a much stronger drug. Deborah made love with Clay, unaware it was part of his plan to break up Cooper and Steffi. Gilbert was shaken to learn Jeremy had done a sketch of twin boys. Wait To See: Gilbert continues to try to break up Alex and Ava.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** As part of his plan to keep Viki in the dark about his illness, Sloan got Beverly



Ed Fry,  
"Larry,"  
"As The World Turns,"

to tell Viki they're in love. Blair asked Andrew about his meeting in the park with Mary. David worked out a plan to be alone with Tina. Asa leaped dollops of guilt on Bo, Cord, and Clint for their attitudes toward Alex. Luna was trapped in an elevator. Buck and Bulge met to discuss their plan to destroy Asa and Alex. Wait To See: Dorian makes a disturbing discovery about David. Marty creates another problem for Todd.

**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Marnie told John she suspected Jill was having an affair with Jed. Later, John warned Jill if she divorces him, he won't let her have Billy. Blade and Mari Jo owned up about having been lovers once, but Ashley suspected there was more they didn't tell her. Nina went into premature labor and lost her baby. Olivia tried to persuade Dio to believe Neil, not Malcolm, fathered her child. Nick and Sharon agreed to throw Nikki off course by letting her believe Nick was dating Amy. Victor asked Hope to keep an open mind about not aborting the baby even if the amniocentesis proved discouraging. Wait To See: Keemo has another confrontation with Luan.

©1994 by King Features Synd.



# FEATURES

## Faculty Spotlight

### Dr. Mark Osteen: singer, sax player, teacher and consummate performer

Keith Miceli  
Features Staff Writer

Paul Lukacs, chair of English department comments, "Mark Osteen is a very active and productive person. He brings energy and excitement about teaching to our department. He is very funny, and has a good sense of humor. He may not demonstrate openness, but he does care for his colleagues and his students."

Gayla McGlamery, associate professor of English, believes Osteen is a loyal and dependable friend. She explains, "They have an old car called Maxx, which is their second car. We are frequent borrowers of Maxx when our car goes down. They (The Osteens) are always available to rush to our aid."

Osteen helped direct a 100-page thesis for Patrick Kennedy, a senior at Loyola College; Kennedy has also had Osteen for Irish Literature. As Kennedy leans back in one of the lounge chairs in the Humanities Center, he comments about his experience with Osteen: "Mark Osteen has the ability to mix a high degree of intelligence with a highly sophisticated sense of neolism. Tbe way he conducted himself with me would be like a zen master. He was pretty remote from the scene. He stands back and says a couple of words, and leaves it at that." Pause.

Kennedy leans forward, places his forearms upon his legs, and continues, "He is a very concrete and well-organized teacher. But he constructs class so that there is room for lateral movement. He challenged me, but he did not intimidate me. He cuts through the crap, and pays attention to the real deal. There are no games with him."

Osteen grew up in Libby, Mont., which is a small logging town. According to Osteen, the town was safe, but there were no secrets in Libby. He recalls, "In all small towns everybody knows everything about everybody else. There are no secrets. It was nice knowing where you are and where you belong."

He pulls a blue Bic lead pencil out from amongst a pile of papers on his desk, and continues, "Most of the fathers all did the same thing. It was a logging town. There were no social classes in the town. Everyone was considered working class, even the doctors and lawyers. They all went to public schools and were peers. But you do get closed in after awhile. There was nothing to do there. There was no intellectual stimulation."

Osteen's father was a singer for a local country and western band, but he was a logger by trade. He was also a very good athlete. His mother worked as an accountant at the local bank, and was the choir director of her church. According to Osteen, his mother was valedictorian for her class; therefore a lot of emphasis was put on education as Osteen was growing up.

Osteen graduated in 1977 from the University of Montana where he got his bachelor's degrees in English and philosophy. During the next three years of his life, Osteen toured the Pacific Northwest in musical bands as a singer, pianist and saxophone player. Osteen was usually the lead singer. He remembers, "One band was called 'The Daily Planet', named after the Superman comic. I played sax, keyboard and was lead singer of the band. The Daily Planet only had a two-year life span."

Osteen has preformed in five bands during his lifetime: Isvara, Strait Lace,

Bailey Flyer, The Daily Planet and No System. He crumples up a piece of paper, throws it into a recycling bin, and remembers, "I guess I sort of harbored the desire to hit the big time like most musicians do, but the problems of music became apparent. I really didn't like all the traveling. The lifestyle was not to my taste. I didn't like being in bars every night. I'm much more of a morning person."

Osteen runs his hands through his thin hair, and continues, "It's an artificial world. It's just you and the other five or six guys and you don't know anyone else because you are traveling around in a little unit. Kind of an us against the

for work made it work instead of a pleasure."

But performing on stage is what Osteen enjoys. A smile appears as he says, "You are doing something with other people that is bigger than you are. You have a little part that you are contributing that is absolutely essential, but it all works together to create a whole thing. There is nothing else like it. Well what I'm doing is making somebody happy and if I stop doing it, the person will be less happy. You are adding some kind of pleasure or joy to the world. I think that is the best part of it."

Now Osteen plays in the Cold Spring Quartet and the Loyola Jazz ensemble.

*"I then discovered that I really like teaching, that I enjoyed that because there is performing involved and you get to stand up in front of people and talk. They are a captive audience and they can't leave. I find it very rewarding to see that you can make a difference in someone's life."*

--Mark Osteen, professor of English

world type of thing. Also, bands who live together often don't have anything in common except that we all play music. That is not much to build a relationship on. I just got tired of it. Most of the bars I played in were dance bars so we had to play dance music which limits your creative input as a performer. It was much too limiting. I play all kinds of music and it was frustrating to play one kind all the time. I like to explore different avenues and play different kinds of stuff."

The business aspect of the band was also discouraging for Osteen. "I love music as an art form, but having to do it

Osteen has been playing piano since second grade. Rock and roll albums inspired him to start singing. He explains, "In the sixth or seventh grade I started buying records, and while I listened to the record, I would practice singing with them. I was always musically inclined."

In 1982, he completed the graduate program at Montana University, where he had also taught introductory classes. He earned a fellowship to go to Emory College in Atlanta to get his doctorate degree. Osteen believes that the move to Emory helped him grow as an adult. As he looks out the sole window of his office which faces Jenkins Hall, he expounds, "When you move away from your whole history, there is a certain liberation there. You can become who you want to be

because nobody knows anything about you. You can leave behind old habits and other stuff that might be freeing in some ways. I took my wife with me. We started all over again which was a good feeling."

Osteen has been at Loyola College since 1988. He explains the reason why he became a teacher: "I have always loved literature and I have always been an avid reader. I remember in first grade there was a contest in school like who read the most library books and I won it. But these were first grade books, not like that was an accomplishment. For this job I get to read books and write about them for a living, so that is fun. I then discovered that I really like teaching, that I enjoyed that because there is performing involved and you get to stand up in front of people and talk. They are a captive audience and they can't leave. I find it very rewarding to see that you can make a difference in someone's life."

Osteen has been published in many literary magazines such as the *James Joyce Quarterly*, *Modern Fiction Studies*, and *Twentieth Century Literature*. His first book is coming out this April. Entitled "The Economy of Ulysses," it is based on James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Osteen has an interest in the Irish. As he glances at a poster of famous Irish writers, he explains, "I feel a spiritual infinity with the Irish. The Irish people have certain qualities that I find attractive. Their sense of humor, ability to tell stories... and they are just a very poetic people. There are more poets from that little island than from any other country in Europe per capita. They have an extraordinary literary tradition considering how small and how few people are from there."

Osteen explains, "I'm not a joke teller. I don't ever remember jokes. I forget them. But I think I'm pretty good with one-liners. So if somebody says something I can give something to say

right back."

McGlamery jokes, "He has a dreadful addiction to bad puns. From sitting in faculty meetings with him, I would suspect that students get a number of puns in the course of the lecture." She stops laughing, and continues, "He thinks very quickly and makes connections very quickly and so plays on language are real natural for him."

Osteen feels as though the birth of his son made him realize what is truly important in life. He explains, "Being a father can be a mixed blessing at times. It has helped me to learn patience. I'm a very impatient person, which goes along with my energy and industriousness. My son has also helped me learn what is really important in life. Achievements, awards, accomplishments, money, that is all somewhat important, but not really that important. I have responsibility for this little guy who needs me--that is what is really important. He has helped me understand what things have value, what things are not so valued. It's a learning experience every day of my life."

The Greyhound is starting a new feature called Faculty Spotlight. If you know of a certain faculty member that you feel deserves a profile, call x2353 or x2282 with the person's name and one reason why you feel this faculty member deserves a "spotlight."

College is hard.

What you sleep on shouldn't be.

Beds. Chests. Tables. Lamps. And More. All at very comforting prices. Convenient delivery available.

BLUM'S  
1332 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, MD  
523-1021



## Webster joins Center for Values & Service

Newcomer hopes to remain here after Blair-Nellies returns

Ben Murphy  
Features Staff Writer

The Center for Values and Service has a new member this term. He may be here only for a short time, but his presence and efforts will not go unnoticed. While Denise Blair-Nellies is on a leave of absence John Webster is serving as the interim assistant director of community service for the Center for Values and Service. His work here will not go unnoticed because of his efforts to encourage young people to give of their time to better society.

For the past two years, John Webster worked as an area director in the residence halls of Salisbury State University. During his term there, Webster became more and more involved in community service programs. Helping with the community service activities led to Webster's desire to pursue a full time career dedicated to community service in some form. Since Webster and his wife are both originally from the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area, he was also hoping to find a job in this area.

When Webster decided to look for full-time work in a community service position he happened to find out about the temporary opening in the Center for Service and Values. Webster pursued the position to get some practical experience under his belt. He was hired on an interim basis to fill the position of assistant director while Blair-Nellies is on leave.

In the beginning of August, Webster officially joined the Loyola Community. His term is scheduled to end on October 30 when Ms. Blair-Nellies returns from her leave of absence. Webster expressed a strong interest in remaining at Loyola College if a position could be found for him. "We (the college) are looking at ways in which I will be able to remain involved in specific projects after that point... but that has yet to be determined."

Some of Webster's main duties so

far have been working with the Community Service Counsel (CSC), supervising some of the student coordinators who staff the Center for Values and Service office, and working a faculty/staff moderator for the Spring Break Outreach Program and Project Mexico programs. Webster hopes that there will be enough work around even after Blair-Nellies returns from her leave. This would not be difficult, he believes, since the students at Loyola are so active in community service projects.

Webster has had a very positive experience here at Loyola. "It has been very rewarding for me to be involved here even if it's just going to be for a couple of months, because the students here are very committed to service," he said. "It's been a lot of fun and every student that I've interacted with it has been a positive experience."

When asked whether there has been a specific highlight of his time here at Loyola, Webster said, "It is the opportunity to work with very committed students under very positive circumstances."

Webster admits that in previous work he had been able to work with students in a positive way but in less pleasant interactions when students would "run afoul" of school policies and he would have to attend judicial hearings. "Here I've been all in the positive side and that has been a lot of fun."

Seeing a school with so much full-

time commitment to community service has made Webster enjoy his work at Loyola very much. "If someone had asked me when I left Salisbury to write a job description of the ideal and perfect job," he said, "it would have been this one."

Webster's background includes undergraduate studies at St. Mary's College of Maryland followed by a stint as a resident director at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Before his job at Salisbury, Webster worked as a resident director at the University of Maryland College Park where he also received his master's degree in college student/personnel administration.

One of the best things that Webster has had to adjust to here at Loyola has been being able to openly discuss values. This was unfortunately something that could not be discussed as much in his previous workplaces since they were state institutions.

A strong commitment to values and acting upon his personal values certainly describes Webster. He is even considering pursuing a doctorate degree in theology or education policy planning.

Webster seems well-suited to his job, and can only have a positive effect here at Loyola. His position symbolizes Loyola's motto, "Strong Truths, Well Lived." Hopefully, Webster will be able to remain as a member of the Loyola community; he has said that, given the chance to return, he would gladly do so.

ATTENTION  
SPRING BREAKERS!  
BOOK NOW & SAVE!  
JAMAICA \$439, CANCUN \$399,  
BAHAMAS \$369  
DAYTONA \$149, PANAMA CITY \$119!  
ORGANIZE GROUPS, EARN CASH.  
TRAVEL FREE!  
ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS!  
1-800-234-7007

Answers to Super Crossword

TABS	STAYS	GOAT	IS	STOP
ARIA	NAVAL	FLUAT	KITE	
PIG	APPOKE	FLY	KNIGHT	
ALB	AKIN	ERE	SITO	
ADDER	SKUNK	TUTOR	EOS	
BOOTS	SPEEDUP	SERSES		
SOWEN	PATR	SGOP	STIEVE	
KNOT	SOLO	HOON	OVER	
REL	KITEN	SELE	WER	
REF	WES	RAVEN	MODESTY	
GOS	VAT	WIT		
RELICTS	DENIS	WITCHES		
ALL	KANSAS	NYLONS	USO	
CLOT	SOPS	SARG	ANSA	
KLINER	BAHS	STUN	ALTER	
SESTET	REACT	TEC	PLAIN	
SEWED	STEAM	PLAINS		
ASH	ENOS	TOR	MATIN	
BEAR	DOWN	CATS	GRAB	
EGRU	REESE	ENATE	COED	
STEIM	STLEIT	STRIVIL	ELIGIS	



FEATURES

Plot thickens as Galliano finds acid-jazz niche

Tim Lavery  
Features Staff Writer

Most of the time, it is very easy to fit music into a certain category: rap, rock, or Barry Manilow. Galliano defies such easy classification on their latest effort, "As the Plot Thickens." I won't claim to be a lifelong fan of this group, and at first listen I didn't think I was going to be able to concentrate long enough to write a review. Soon enough, though, the hypnotic rhythm of these tunes had drawn me in.

Galliano, a five-member group from Britain, calls itself a member of the "acid jazz scene"--try to find that category in your local Sam Goody--that fuses a smooth rhythm section with flowing vocals and a mix of keyboards and guitars. The typical song sounds a little bit like a more melodic Arrested Development with a more mainstream pop sensibility about it.

Just when you think you have the basic idea of Galliano figured out, though, they throw something new out at you: for instance, one song, called "Better All the Time," might make you think you were listening to the Adult Contemporary Top Ten of 1976, and then the next could be coming out of your radio later this afternoon--"Rise and Fall" has a very current flavor to it.

Galliano began in 1988 as a one-man live production, and is now a popular hand on the modern jazz scene, opening major music festivals in Europe. "As the Plot Thickens" is their third album, which debuted at #7 on the UK Top Ten album charts.

One of the things that sets this band apart from most others is the sense of optimism that is present throughout the album--there are no songs that bemoan any



Galliano rocks the mainstream. From left to right: Val, Rob, and Spry.  
Mac Etienne/Special to The Greyhound

social or economic problems. In fact, many of the songs reflect a "Woodstock Mentality" in their mellow sounds and hopeful lyrics--there is one song, called "Long Time Gone," that was inspired by David Crosby.

The group does, on one track, find itself lost in a cliché. "Twyford Down," while musically as excellent as any-

thing else on the album, falls short in the lyric department as it takes on an overused "save the environment" theme.

Basically, "As the Plot Thickens" is a tremendous accomplishment on all fronts. It presents an intelligent face to the music world while retaining a pop appeal, and

most importantly, it proves that you don't have to make extensive use of samples or synthesizers to come up with a catchy, current sound. I've enjoyed listening to the plot thicken, and I'll be readily awaiting the next chapter.

Live, Weezer rock Reitz

Lou Whiteman with John Elter  
Layout Director and Associate Editor

York, Pa.'s Live exploded on stage at Reitz Arena Saturday night, sending shock waves through the crowd of over 2,500 people in the first on-campus concert in the arena in four years.

The crowd on hand definitely appreciated the effort.

"It was a very good concert," said freshman Ianani Akran. "There was so much energy you could feel the floor vibrating."

Lead singer Ed Kowalczyk apparently noticed the energy as well. He commented from the stage, "I don't know how it feels down there, but up here the stage is shaking like a mother!"

The moshing controversy that emerged from the Smithereens concert earlier in the semester and loomed over this event in the weeks preceding it was not an issue at the show, as students took advantage of the space between the stage and the seats and the "hands off" approach that the security seemed to take and danced from the beginning until the end of the night.

Not everyone appreciated the moshing, however. Junior Kristy Baker spoke for many when she said "the mosh pit was way too crazy. I wish it would have been safer to get closer to the stage."

Junior Jay Gupta commented that, in his opinion, "Loyola people can't mosh."

However, moshing was important to the student body. The Greyhound talked to five people in the senior class who refused to attend the show based on the fact they didn't think they would be allowed to enjoy themselves.

"I wish they would have been more honest with their policy," said one such senior, who wished not to be named. "I mean, if they were going to let us mosh [as they did], I would have showed up. I am sorry I missed it. I consider that partially their fault."

Overall, however, Live's vivacious show pleased the crowd in attendance. They blended the two separate styles apparent on their two albums to produce a high-energy performance.

"The first half of the set was great, I could really get into it," commented one fan in attendance, junior Eileen Guider. "I thought the second half lagged, however. I wish they would have closed with a better song."

The first half of the show featured some of the band's more popular efforts from their second album, *Throwing Copper*. They started their show with breakthrough

hit "Selling the Drama" and followed it with "All Over You," which *Rolling Stone* magazine called "a sure shot hit" if and when it is released as a single. Also included in the first half of the set was "Beauty of Gray," the most commercial sounding song off of the band's debut "Mental Jewelry," and "I Alone," a current huzz clip on MTV.

The second half of the show was more of the band's less commercial but more artistic pieces, such as "Take My Anthem," "Mother Earth is a Vicious Crowd," "t.h.d." and "White, Discussion." They are songs that rely more on the power of the music and the mood rather than additive melodies, and possibly appealed to a smaller audience.

"I was really impressed by some of their choices," said senior Jeff Shandy, an avid Live fan since 1991 who has seen the band multiple times. "I couldn't believe they chose to play stuff like 'Anthem' and 'Vicious Crowd.' That was a real treat."

Senior Matt Meyer, who saw Live perform at Woodstock '94 this summer in New York, was also impressed by the set that he saw at Loyola.

"I would say that [Saturday night's] show was 10 times better than at Woodstock. I felt I was a lot closer to the music here."

Another pleasant surprise of Saturday night was Weezer, who along with Fatatana Mansions provided the opening entertainment. Weezer has become popular of late thanks to the air-play (their single "Undone-The Sweater Song" has been given on MTV and college radio stations).

Weezer gave an enthused performance that reminded some in the crowd of the early 1980's British punk scene, which included the likes of The Clash and a young Elvis Costello. Their songs were marked by catchy refrains and a play between vocal harmony and the musical accompaniment.

"Weezer was a big surprise," Meyer said. "I had only heard 'The Sweater Song' by them and I had no idea what to expect. I was very impressed by what I heard."

Saturday night provided students the chance to see one of the top up-and-coming rock acts in the nation from within the friendly confines of Reitz Arena.

"Live was definitely worth the price of admission," said junior John Rossonangno. "I hope the SGA will continue to try to bring shows to campus like Live."

Mid-term exam relief:  
not contradiction in terms

Moria Byrne  
Features Staff Writer

Every year around this time, after enjoying the moderate pace of first-semester college, students are forced to face a nail-biting, nerve-shaking reality: MID-TERMS. People hate to admit it, but everyone projects sure signs of stress. The most obvious is the sudden changes in the fashion scene. A great tide of people begin to surge towards wearing what one usually sees worn to 8 and 9 a.m. classes--baseball caps, sweats and old sneakers. It's also interesting to see in your dorm typical "study wear" which usually involves a pair of multi-colored socks or slippers with Mickey Mouse heads. Another tell-tale sign is a sudden craze of mugs floating around campus. Although my favorite quirk of all is seeing the strange and unusual places in which people will study. In Wynnewood, students steal down to the basement like night animals nesting themselves in every door frame and stair platform they can find. In Hammerman, on the other extreme side of campus, the quietest place to go is in fact the chapel! The commuter lounge is a popular place, too. Yet, I always find myself smirking when I see people in there as I recall my past experiences and think to myself, "Foolish humans. You'll get nothing done in there." Of course, of all these uncomfortable and odd-looking places, the library is in fact the most popular. That is if you don't mind trekking across campus wasting a good 20 minutes--which discloses the fact that you stopped three times to talk to people on the way (although that is a stress reliever in itself).

The typical stress breakers seen on campus, though often unnoted, can be useful and really strange. The most well-known is "the midnight scream" which occurs at the stroke of midnight when everyone in the dorm lets out all their anxieties in one joint cord. You can often see papers and books being thrown out the windows, well, except in Wynnewood; you might injure somebody. Often unprovoked yelling, screaming and jumping around ceaselessly is seen throughout campus. Around this time people will do anything that requires no mental stimulation what-so-ever. Relays in the hallways are another good stress reliever, although a great nuisance for those not participating and hard at work. The most amusing stress activity I've ever heard of occurred last year. Someone was paid to run across the entire campus completely naked, and somehow I'm sure it will occur again.

Of course the effects of studying aren't always healthy or productive. There's insomnia caused by unending papers and tests, all-nighters (see insomnia), a distaste for anything healthy, and the result: take-out food. But it all seems worth it when you finally finish that last paper and complete your final midterm and you can let all that tension out. Post-Exam time reminds me somewhat of documentaries on the '20s or the '60s because of the seemingly uncontrollable behavior of people all over campus struck with a sudden sense of the freedom of the individual. Parties get a little wilder and people act just a tad crazier than they normally would. But that's what college is all about: you play hard and you work hard, right? Well, that is what we'd at least like our parents to think. . .

G'Day from down under

October 7, 1994  
Sydney, Australia  
(76° and sunny!)

Hello from Sydney, Australia! First things first--Men at Work are no longer popular here and Vegemite is the most wretched stuff I have ever put on a sandwich. Aside from that, Australia is an unbelievable country, and it is surprisingly similar to the United States. Almost every Australian you meet in a hotel (bar) knows that Homer Simpson drinks Duff beer and all typical American fathers resemble Al Bundy in one way or another.

This past weekend I had the chance to do some traveling, so a group of us from the Boston University program rented a van and drove up the North Coast to Byron Bay--Australia's easternmost point. Budget Rent-A-Car gave us a printout of the directions: "Follow Route 1 North over the Sydney Harbor Bridge to the Pacific Highway through Grafton and follow signs for Byron Bay and Bob's yer uncle." Not only did we have to get used to driving on the left, but one of us had an uncle named Bob! However, I later found out that "Bob's yer uncle" is just one of the Aussie's slang phrases (similar to "G'Day" and "Mate") that simply meant you have arrived at your ultimate objective. Anyway, we pulled in to Byron Bay expecting to see Uncle Bob.

Aussies are a very friendly people, and they all love to have a good time. Most Australians enjoy anywhere between four and nine weeks of holiday (vacation) per year, and no one is ever too busy to stop and relax over a schooner of beer. There is somewhat of a self-identity crisis though, and most young Aussies idolize American pop-culture. Pearl Jam, Midnight Oil and Nirvana are popular, not to mention that Billy Joel and the Beastie Boys are in concert here next week. Most Americans are referred to as "Yanks," but if they don't care for you much, you are a "septre" because that is where they would rather you be. Levi's jeans cost A\$125 (US\$85) and the grunge look is big.

Back to Byron Bay, which was probably one of the most amazing places I have ever been to in my life (aside from Water Street). We were only one kilometer from Australia's best surfing beach, and we had the company of dolphins while swimming in the Pacific. To be honest, we also spent a lot of time at the Beach Hotel, which is owned by Paul Hogan. However, the entire population of Australia is equal to New York City--about 17 million.

Australia is also in the middle of a very severe five-year drought which has been responsible for the devastating bushfires. We drove through three on our way home from Byron Bay. It is startling to drive through a mile of thick smoke and then emerge in the midst of an uncontrolled fire. These fires are destroying thousands of acres of national parks, forcing many of Australia's animals toward the outback or the coast. As a matter of fact, we ran over a kangaroo on the way to Sydney. Kangaroo accidents are as common here as getting written up in at Loyola. In either case, you just have to be careful.

Finally, it is spring now in Australia, and the warmest weather is yet to come. The average day is sunny and around 75 degrees--not bad for a semester abroad, no? Actually, classes (we have a few of those) are relatively difficult but are extremely interesting. Australian professors have a more relaxed, yet focused, approach to teaching.

I hope I was able to give you a little taste of what it is like to live in Australia. Bob's yer uncle--congratulations to the soccer and tennis teams. Talk with you soon!

Don't kid yourself,  
Mark Undercoffler, Class of '96  
(P.S. Foster's is brewed in Canada).

Super Crossword

ACROSS			DOWN								
1	Filing markers	46	Old English bard	90	Puppelae Tandy	128	Fortune teller	36	German coffeecake	75	Track events
5	Supports for	50	Allen or Lawrence	91	Handle	129	Breakfast order	38	German	76	Established method
10	Court promises	51	Granny, for one	92	Long-time pirate	130	Order	39	Aware of	77	Impaired by
15	Word with street or gap	52	Realist's sign	94	Remarks from Scrooge	131	A threat to the pigs?	40	One receiving the gifts	78	Beagle br setter
19	La Scala	53	Eye or ladder	95	Supely	132	monkey	41	Word with box or marsh	79	German city
20	Part of USNA	54	— and learner	96	Six-line poem	133	5714 can be charmed	42	Siano group	80	Flea high
21	Parade feature	55	Sippery swimmer	100	Responded to stimuli	134	Hoglike animal	43	Press together in ranks	81	Prize
22	High liner	57	Funny put	102	Wide prairie	135	7 The Bard's river	47	Leobstar, chimney and flower	82	Prize
23	Something bought sight unseen	59	Godness of the moon	103	Hammed sheets	136	He's alive! wild cat?	49	Wordsworth	83	Prize
25	Financially irresponsible	61	Make a blunder	104	Word with iron or shovel	137	More glossy	50	Wordsworth	84	Prize
27	White linen	62	Clarifies TV bid?	106	Poal's	138	Displeases	51	Leobstar, chimney and flower	85	Prize
28	Related	63	Lack of pretensions	107	Pat wood	139	11 Catty or 624 The song	52	Shaved or clever	86	Prize
29	Before, as a palindrome	64	Trig function	109	Baseball's Slaughter	140	12c Iltor	53	End the gn game	87	Prize
31	Underground	66	Large cask	111	Charged	141	13 Nun's garb, atom	54	Wheel hubs	88	Prize
32	storehouse	70	Good sense	112	Remnants of a former time	142	14 Needlelike marker	55	Style of	89	Prize
33	goddess	75	Patron saint of Franco	113	Sailor	143	15 Type of polo or pants	60	Checks the	90	Prize
34	calculating	77	The — of pressure	114	Exert steady	144	16 Sampric-ones	61	Here in	91	Prize
35	Weed or cabbage	78	Eastwick	115	game	145	17 Roman emperor	62	Pans	92	Prize
37	Teaching assistant	81	Once called	122	Singer Dalla	146	18 Step in reverse?	63	Clubhouse	93	Prize
39	Albion and Buckland	82	Clay	123	Growing out	147	24 consumer	64	Shopping list ending?	94	Prize
41	Parade	84	Prize	125	Like most collages	148	25 consumer	71	Pipe or dish	95	Prize
43	Knows intuitively	89	possessions in WWII	126	Melts in reverse?	149	26 Written on stone?	72	"Dallas"	96	Prize
46	Johnny Appressed, 89	90	GI's friend	127	weather forecast	150	30 Raglet	73	Loos's	97	Prize
47	Poker	91	Gagulate	128	order?	151	34 It's sldom	74	One of	98	Prize
		92	appease-	129	forecast	152	35 Crab or	75	band? nois?	99	Prize
Average time of solution: 57 minutes.											



SPORTS

Loyola hosts first-ever cross country meet

Paul McNeeley  
Sports Editor

The Loyola cross country team hosted its first-ever cross country meet on Sat., Oct. 8 at Oregon Ridge Park. The women's field consisted of St. Francis, Morgan State, and Loyola. The men's field featured the same three schools with the addition of Robert Morris.

The women began the event on a beautiful, sun-filled morning with a 3.1-mile race. Upon the scheduled time for the race to begin, it appeared as if the field would be cut down to just two schools as Morgan was nowhere to be found. Yet, seconds before St. Francis and Loyola were about to tear away from the starting line, the Morgan busses came roaring into the park. Following a two-minute warmup period, the Lady Bears were off and run-

ning with the rest of the competitors. St. Francis runner Mandy McTearish crossed the finish line just 19.14 later to

win the race, followed closely behind by one of her teammates. Loyola freshman Ann-Marie Luckas

recorded the best Greyhound time, finishing in third place in the 26-runner field, with a time of 19.43. Lukas was followed by Greyhound teammate Betsy Allen in fourth place, with a time of 20.04.

Loyola's Allison Smith crossed the line eighth overall, at 20.53, followed by Greyhound long-distanceers Sarah Macsherry at 22.00, Kristi Pawlikowski at 22.30, Kate Cooke at 22.42, Meredith Kneavel at 22.51, and Joanna O'Neill at 23.55.

The St. Francis team finished first overall, with a score of 21, followed by the Greyhound team with 42 and the Morgan team with 86.

The 35-runner men's field took off on their five-mile trek next, as the afternoon continued to heat up. At the end of this one, it was nothing but Robert Morris' runners crossing the finish line in the first four places. Tim Souders' time of 27.19 was the best, as his fellow Robert Morris teammates made up five of the next seven finishers.

Loyola freshman Ryan Kelly's time of 28.06 was good enough for a ninth-place finish. Other Greyhound finishes include: Terry O'Leary in 29.40, Paul Madden in 29.54, Mike Monahan in 29.55, Dee Harris in 30.44, Joe South in 31.13, Brian Carlson in 32.04, and Joe Graham in 34.18.

The Robert Morris team score of 16 was the best by far, followed by St. Francis in third with 46, the Greyhounds in third with 79, and Morgan in fourth with 135.



Michele Detorie/Greyhound photo



Michele Detorie/Greyhound photo

The Loyola women placed second overall in Saturday's meet.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 12  
Loyola vs. Howard  
4 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 14  
Loyola vs. Phila Textile  
4 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 12  
Loyola at Maryland  
4 p. m.

Fri., Oct. 14  
Loyola at Manhattan  
4 p. m.

Sun., Oct. 16  
Loyola vs. Monmouth  
2:30 p. m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 15  
Maryland State Championships  
10 a. m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thurs., Oct. 13  
Loyola at Drexel  
3:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed., Oct. 12  
Loyola at Navy  
7 p. m.

Sun., Oct. 16  
Loyola at Iona  
1 p. m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Attention intramural athletes....

Play begins on October 17 for Basketball and Ultimate Frisbee. Rosters are due October 19 for Soccer and Team Racquetball; play begins October 26. The Fall Season comes to a close with Indoor Lacrosse and Squash. Rosters are due October 26; play begins around November 2.

LOYOLA LACROSSE NEWS...

The Loyola Fall Lacrosse Tournament will be held on Sat., Oct. 15 at the University of Baltimore's Speer Field. Games will start at the same time, with one team sitting during each game. The games will consist of two 25 minute halves with no timeouts. There will be a one minute break between halves and four minute breaks between games.

TIME	FIELD 1	FIELD 2	FIELD 3
11-11:50	UVA vs. G'Town	Loyola vs. Lehigh	Duke vs. Butler
12-12:50	Loyola vs. Duke	Towson vs. G'Town	Butler vs. Lehigh
1-1:50	UVA vs. Towson	Butler vs. Loyola	Lehigh vs. G'Town
2-2:50	UVA vs. Loyola	Towson vs. Duke	

Floor Hockey

1. Borough Boys	1-0
1. Lynch Mob	1-0
1. EHC Croissants	1-0
4. Hosers	1-1
5. Canucks	0-1
6. Twine Fest	0-2

Flag Football

Day League:		Night League:	
1. The Shimmering Flounder	1-0-1	1. Fighting Youghts	3-0
1. The Really Good Team	1-0-1	2. Cool or Something	2-0
1. Diesel	1-0-1	3. Toby's Team	1-1
1. Supremacy	1-0-1	4. The Cornholios	0-2
5. Dogs of War	0-2-0	5. The Scrubs	0-3

DRAMA

DR250.01	Introduction to Theater	3:00 TR	01:40PM-01:55PM
DR251.01	Experience of Theater	3:00 MW	11:00AM-12:15PM
DR351.01	Art and Craft of Directing	3:00 TR	03:05PM-04:20PM
DR352.01	Stage Craft	3:00 MW	11:00AM-12:15PM
DR353.01	Theater History	Prerequisite: DR250	
		3:00 MW	03:00PM-04:15PM

Dockery, Mr. James  
Dockery, Mr. James  
Dockery, Mr. James  
Rubin, Dr. Jason M  
  
Dockery, Mr. James

SPRING into

ACTING,  
DIRECTING,  
FABRICATING,  
ATTENDING  
THEATER



Peace Corps  
Challenge Yourself

As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you can be a teacher, small business advisor, or a project manager. What a challenge!



Two years of Peace Corps service is an investment in your future. The significant work experience you gain as a Volunteer will advance you in your career. And stand out on any resume.

Accept the challenge, contact Peace Corps for eligibility requirements.

Learn more about the Peace Corps at an on-campus Information Session, Thursday, October 13 from 10am-2pm at the College Center. Or visit our Information Booth from 10am-2pm, also located at the College Center. Call 1-800-424-8580 for information about Peace Corps.



The Toughest Job  
You'll Ever Love.



SPORTS

Men's soccer picks up two wins and an asterisk

Paul McNeeley  
Sports Editor

Last week began on an interesting note for the number 24 nationally-ranked Loyola men's soccer team. The Greyhounds traveled to Riverdale, NY on Wed., Oct. 8 for a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference contest with the Manhattan Jaspers, and left with just their second conference loss since joining the MAAC in 1989. The interesting thing is, the game was never played.

During the pre-game warmups, Loyola head coach Bill Sento took a walk around the historically-horrible Gaelic Park field, surveying what he called the worst field he's seen in his 15 years of coaching, before pulling his team off the field. The field, which is a New York City recreational field used also for football games, is partially made up by dirt from an intersecting baseball diamond. The problem was: when it rains for three days on a dirt field where people are running, tackling, and sliding, the next day, the field tends to be a tad sloppy. Coach Sento felt as though it were too sloppy to play on, called the field "de-

plorable," and said that his players' safety outweighs the consequences of not playing. So, the Hounds were headed back to Baltimore. The officials, however, deemed the field playable. The next day, the MAAC office awarded Manhattan a 1-0 victory on a Loyola forfeit. This decision will not really hurt the Hounds in the big picture--the NCAA Tournament--as the game will be viewed as a no-contest in the selection committee's eyes; a loss with an

excellent competition, but would prove to be a good match for the Hounds, who had lost to the Rams in all three previous meetings.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first half and 18 minutes into the second until Loyola senior Bill Wnek took a cross from junior Dave Briles and beat the VCU goalie. The taut Loyola defense, led by goalkeeper Zach Thornton, closed the deal as the Hounds held on for a 1-0 victory. Next, the Greyhounds returned to

*"That was the worst field I've seen in my 15 years of coaching at Loyola."*

*--Coach Bill Sento on Manhattan's Gaelic Park following a Loyola forfeit due to unsafe playing conditions*

asterisk next to it to show that the Hounds are still, in actuality, unbeaten and unscored on in conference play this season.

Following that rather ugly incident, the Greyhounds traveled to Richmond, Va on Sat., Oct. 8 to face Virginia Commonwealth of the Metro Conference. VCU came into the game struggling a bit, with a 4-7 record against

Baltimore on Sun., Oct. 9 for a game with the Siena Saints, the front-runners of the MAAC if you dismiss the asterisk concept. Playing as a second-place MAAC team for the first time ever, the Hounds regained what is rightfully theirs--the reins of the MAAC--as they defeated their guests, 4-0, on a sunny day at Curley Field.

Again, it was Wnek who began the

scoring for the Greyhounds; this time in the 11th minute, when he headed in a rebound from five yards out. Senior Doug Wiley made it 2-0 when he headed in a pass from junior Marc Harrison from 10 yards out 15 minutes later.

Loyola sophomore midfielder Ben Tuffnell notched the Hounds' third goal in the 76th minute when he volleyed a ball into the lower left corner of the goal from 12 yards out on the right side of the penalty area.

Then, at the 87:50 mark, sophomore J.T. Dorsey scored the final Loyola goal on a leaping header off a corner kick from Tuffnell to seal a 4-0 Greyhound win.

Thornton made just three saves in earning his ninth shutout of the season, the 26th of his career.

The win extended the Greyhounds' unbeaten streak to eight games. It also marked their seventh straight shutout (with an asterisk, of course), which can be attributed to a strong Loyola defense that is, in Coach Sento's opinion, "playing as a cohesive unit."

The Hounds are now 10-2-2\* overall, and 5-1\* in the MAAC. They will face Howard at home on Oct. 12 and Philadelphia Textile on Oct. 14, also on Curley Field. Loyola closes out the week with a MAAC contest at Fairfield on Oct. 22.

The men's basketball team is seeking managers for the 1994-95 season.

Interested parties contact Ronny Thompson at 5013.

Lady Greyhounds drop three on road trip

Patty DeBono  
Sports Staff Writer

On Tues., Oct. 4, the Loyola women's soccer team took on non-conference rival American University in Washington, D. C. and came away with a 3-2 loss. It was a tough game and definitely a learning experience for the Lady Greyhounds.

Why? According to Assistant Coach Nora McGuire, the Hounds dominated the entire first half, winning all the balls in the air and creating the most scoring opportunities the team has had all season.

Loyola had 16 shots on net in the first half as opposed to three by American.

"The coach of American was obviously upset and was yelling at his players," said McGuire. "They didn't know what to do."

American scored its first goal with just seven minutes gone in the first half. For Loyola, at 18:54, defensive midfielder, Diane O'Connor took a cornerkick which was then skillfully headed in by stopper Sarah Matthews. This was Matthews' first goal of the season. Then, 14 minutes later, as Loyola's defense tried to clear the ball, it instead hit the post, and after much confusion went into the back of their own net. The Greyhounds were now down, 2-1.

Despite this mishap, the green and grey offense did not lose focus. With just under ten minutes left, Loyola again brought the game to a tie as freshman Christie Ravn scored off a cross from forward Betsy Given. Less than two minutes later American came back with a high shot that hit the crossbar and bounced in. This would be the final goal of the game with an entire half yet to be played.

"This was an unfortunate loss for us," McGuire said. "For some rea-

son, the offense and defense could not come together in the second half and American took advantage."

Loyola continued to struggle offensively in Friday's 2-0 loss to Xavier. As the visiting team, the Greyhounds were unable to muster a strong scoring attack, recording only three shots on goal to Xavier's 27.

On Sun., Loyola visited Dayton and were once again shut-out. Hounds' goalie Mary Clark had ten saves, but this was not enough to stop Dayton's offensive show. Dayton's Carrie Kroll and Angie Beecroft each netted two goals apiece en route to their team's 5-0 victory.

Dayton struck early, getting on the scoreboard with just 6:59 elapsed in the game. Loyola's opponents led 3-0 at halftime, and the Hounds were unable to overcome this early lead. Loyola was outshot in the contest, 15-5.

"We are a young team, and we have a very tough schedule; each time we play teams like this, it has to be a learning experience," said McGuire. "We know what we have to strive for next season. Now, however, we are focused on the MAAC and winning that."

The Hounds are currently 4-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, and 5-8 overall.

Up next for the women's team is a trip to Maryland on Wed., Oct. 12 for a 4 p.m. game. Then, on Fri., Oct. 14 the Hounds travel to Manhattan for a 4 p.m. game on the now-historic Gaelic Park. Let's hope the men's forfeit on Wed. brought some much needed attention to Manhattan's field. Loyola closes out the week on Sun., Oct. 16 at home against Monmouth at 2:30 p.m.

Sports Editors Christine Sherman and Paul McNeeley contributed to this article.

Volleyball picks up win in Drexel Tournament

Becker and Morgan selected to All-Tournament Team

Louis Whiteman  
Layout Director

It was a week of mixed emotions for the Loyola Volleyball team, as the women lost three games but did pick up their second victory of the season.

On Wednesday, Loyola returned to Reitz Arena after playing four consecutive home games at Johns Hopkins' White Center to face UMBC. The Retrievers wasted little time improving their record on the year to 12-2, defeating Loyola 15-2, 15-2, 15-10.

The victory was the 100th in the career of UMBC coach Catherine Lavery.

Lavery's charges went on runs of 10 consecutive points in the first set and 13 consecutive points in the second set to put Loyola out quickly. In the third set, Loyola showed what is quickly becoming their trademark: their never-say-die attitude. The Greyhounds forced the Retrievers into a third set dog fight by jumping ahead 5-3 and staying close before finally succumbing 10-15.

On Saturday, Loyola traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the 11th

Annual Drexel Invitational Tournament. The Greyhounds finished third in the three team tournament, winning one game and losing two others.

The Greyhounds defeated North Carolina A & T 15-7, 12-15, 15-1, 15-5. Loyola lost to host and eventual champion Drexel 15-2, 15-8 and 15-4 and to second place finisher Cleveland State 15-3, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-7.

Senior captain Sarah Becker and freshman Jessica Morgan both made the All-Tournament team.

Senior Jeanne Havas sets her sights on life and the 1994 MAAC's

Alisha Norton  
Sports Staff Writer

She values her intelligence and talents. She values her family and friends, but she truly values her education and experiences gained at Loyola College. Jeanne Havas, one of the undefeated singles tennis players, chose Loyola four years ago to become her new haven. Coming from a high school 3,000 students large in Mechanicsburg, Pa., Havas searched for a finer college.

"I'm PRO Loyola! I'm not just a number here, but a person," Havas said. "I never take my sport or the school for granted."

She recorded an undefeated record last season and is headed in the same direction this season. At 11-0, Havas has conquered all of her opponents so far.

"My senior year was made because we beat Towson for the first time in five years," Havas said. "The Towson coach could barely shake our coach's hand because of the rivalry."

Rick McClure guides both the men and women's tennis teams. "Rick is great, he's the best! He is so Loyola supportive--super supportive!" Havas said. "He really knows tennis--he is tennis. When he stands behind me at a match, he makes me feel good. He is constantly waving his fist in support and always gives excellent advice."

Havas admits she transformed into more of a team player this year. With such an individualized sport, it was easier to concentrate on her own game.

"It's you, the opponent and the ball," Havas said. "The biggest problem is mentally; it is 99.9 percent of the game. Concentration is everything."

McClure placed Havas on a doubles team for the first time this season which has helped her feelings of "wanting to win for the team."

"I get frustrated [in doubles]. If you

mess up, you are not just messing up yourself, but also your partner. I give Andrea [her partner] so much credit for putting up with me," Havas said.

Her partner, Andrea Markowski, supports her, her teammates and Coach McClure support her, but her family has always been the most supportive in everything she does.

"My family is great! They are very supportive. I talk to them about three times a week. My parents have instilled very good morals and goals in my life," Havas said.

Havas has a younger sister (15) and brother (13). They too, are "major athletes" as Havas commented, and she hopes they will attend Loyola.

"I am saddened by the age difference. They admire everything I do," Havas said.

Due to their hectic schedules, Havas rarely sees the whole family while at school. Her father's hard work throughout her life has been inspiring. He worked hard to "spoil" her family, and she will not take that for granted, but she also highlighted her younger sister as an inspiration.

"I really respect her. She is an incredible athlete and a very nice girl. She is outgoing. I was never like that, and I wish I could be," Havas said.

After listening to several stories about Havas' close friends and witnessing pictures of a 20-person Christmas dinner she cooked for them, it is difficult to believe Havas is not outgoing and never has been. In fact, each story was supplemented with pictures in her photo album, dating back to one of her at three years old with her first tennis racket in hand. Several times she commented about her best friends.

It is obvious her friends are a favorite pastime, but she compiles a list much higher than that. Beyond her dedication to tennis, her family and friends and her speech-pathology major, Havas loves art, movies and cooking. She is

actually a fine arts minor.

"Tennis is my outlet, a way for me to get exercise and express my feelings, but art is also an outlet," Havas said. "I am trying to get my watercolors into galleries and cafes like Louis's Bookstore and Cultural Pearl [downtown]."

Havas actually created an art class this year called Tile Making. She works independently with her professor.

As busy as she is, Havas has her eyes

focused on a promising future. She said she was, "interested in specifics," which was confirmed as she unveiled her dream and future goals.

"After grad school, I want to work for a number of years to get connections. Then, I want to set up a Speech-Pathology and Audiology Center almost like the Kennedy Institute," Havas said. "It will be one huge place for any problems related to speech-pathology

and audiology, kind of like a Gallaudet. Patients should be able to stay in one place."

Havas' dream will come true with all of her devotion and hard work. The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships were in her immediate future where she and her team were ready to challenge Loyola's MAAC rival, Fairfield.

Entering the match undefeated, the outcome looked promising for her as an athlete, but her professional goals look promising as well. With her talents and abilities fine tuned, Havas should see nothing but success.

Next issue: Complete results of the MAAC Championships in Kiamnesia Lake, NY.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Senior Jeanne Havas prepares to lead her team to a MAAC Championship at the number four slot in singles competition.

MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS TENNIS RESULTS (as of Sat., Oct. 8)

Team Standings

MEN	Points	WOMEN	Points
Fairfield	31	Loyola	30
St. Peter's	27	Fairfield	28
Loyola	24	Siena	19
Canisius	11	Canisius	14
Manhattan	11	Iona	13
Siena	8	Manhattan	6
Niagara	5	Niagara	6
Iona	3	St. Peter's	4

Loyola men's singles semi-finals

- #1 Brian McKeever, Manhattan d. Ted McCarthy, Loyola 7-5, 6-1
- #3 Mark Ferguson, Loyola d. John DeStefano, Siena 6-3, 6-1
- #5 Gerry Lynch, Loyola d. Nick Chauvin, Siena 4-7, 7-6, (8-6), 6-1
- #6 Mike Maurizio, Loyola d. Tim Buckland, Niagara 3-6, 6-3, 7-5





Loyola women's singles semi-finals

- #1 Melissa Gassler, Fairfield d. Kristen McCrossan, Loyola 6-2, 6-1
- #2 Christine Earl, Loyola d. Michelle Boyer, Siena 6-0, 6-2
- #3 Bridget Madden, Loyola d. Kim Burke, Niagara 6-0, 6-3
- #4 Jeanne Havas, Loyola d. Monica Granes, Iona 6-0, 6-0
- #5 Colby Bruno, Loyola d. Renee Rocchio, Canisius 6-0, 6-1
- #6 Megan Sapnar, Loyola d. Katie Giles, Manhattan 6-1, 6-0



## HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

-  **Separate "needs" from "wants."**  
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
-  **Split the bill but only pay your share.**  
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
-  **Set aside money for emergencies.**  
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
-  **Keep your eye on your wallet.**  
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet<sup>SM</sup> Service can get you emergency cash, a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

Based on available cash line.

**WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.<sup>SM</sup>**  
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

